

# WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity — Fresh to strong southerly winds, cloudy and warm with mist and showers.

Vancouver and Vicinity — Strong southerly winds, warm becoming showery.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

## NAVY TAKES PRIZES; SUBMARINE IS SUNK BY BRITISH TRAWLER

Fishermen May Have Accounted for Second U-Boat  
—Two Captured German Ships Brought Safely  
To Port—Sinking of British Tanker Re-  
ported—Monckton's Resignation Denied

LONDON, Dec. 2 (P).—Sinking of one, and perhaps two, German submarines was reported by the crew of a British trawler today, as British naval units captured two German ships and brought them safely to an English port. The submarine sinking was believed to be the first time a trawler had accounted for a U-boat.

The crew of the trawler, an unidentified craft in the service of the Admiralty, told that after sinking the first German craft, they dropped depth charges over a second, and oil patches appeared on the ocean.

The captured German ships were the 2,185-ton steamship Elbek, which sailed from Newcastle, N.B., before the outbreak of war, and the 115-ton trawler Sophie Buse.

**TANKER IS SUNK**  
Sinking of the 8,010-ton British tanker S.S. Callisto was reported during the day, after an explosion blamed on a mine. Thirty-five members of her crew were landed uninjured, two killed, seven injured.

This sinking, however, was balanced by Capt. reports of the scuttling, apparently to avoid capture, of the German liner Watusi, 8,521 tons.

During the day the authoritative Press Association denied reports in the London press that Sir Walter Monckton, director-general of the

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## REDPATH HEAD OF ENGINEERS

Vancouver Man Elected  
President at Meeting of  
Provincial Association

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2 (CP).—E. Redpath, of Vancouver, was elected president of the British Columbia Professional Engineers' Association at the twentieth annual meeting held today, succeeding Chris E. Webb, of Vancouver. Frank McNeil, of Vancouver, was named vice-president.

Councillors elected at the meeting were H. C. Anderson, engineer, Public Works Department, from New Westminster; T. H. Crosby, Vancouver; P. B. Freeland, chief mining engineer in the Provincial Department of Mines, Victoria; and R. A. McLachlan, Vancouver.

Four other councillors will be named later by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

The retiring president in an address to the meeting said the association's membership now has 849 registered engineers and 445 engineers-in-training. He said he expects an increase in membership next year due to operation of a new association by-law which sets a minimum period of six years for engineers-in-training.

Over the maximum period will be given to 1941 to complete their terms.

**SATISFACTORY YEAR**  
The retiring president reported a satisfactory year so far as administration is concerned with all amendments passed at the last session of the British Columbia Legislature passed, with the single exception of the revised definition of the "practice of professional engineering."

Under the revised Professional Engineers' Act and by-laws the association council has more control over engineering pupils and engineers-in-training, who are now formally entered on a roll and given a legal status which can be revoked in the event of their not conforming to the by-laws of the association.

## Are Cautioned to Avoid Foreigners

ROME, Dec. 2 (P).—Italian army and navy officers have been cautioned to avoid foreigners as much as possible, presumably as a safeguard against spies.

Unlike in Soviet Russia, where contact between officials and foreigners has been discouraged for several years, Italian officials have had many friends in Rome's foreign colony. But they are seeing their foreign friends much less frequently since the war.

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## British Guards March Through Paris



This Picture, Passed by the British Censor, Shows a Regiment of British Guards Passing the Madeleine in the Rue Royale.

## Expropriation of Oil Industry Is Upheld by Court

Mexican Judges Back Government by Rejecting  
Appeal of Foreign Companies—Another Long  
Court Fight Expected Over Valuation of  
Wells for Purpose of Indemnification

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2 (P).—The Supreme Court today voted unanimously to uphold the Government's expropriation of the vast foreign oil industry in Mexico. The decision rejected the appeal of seventeen British, American and Netherlands companies which have carried on a two-year court fight.

The four justices voted to sustain the March 18, 1938, expropriation of the foreign oil industry, which was carried out by the Government.

The decision was a major victory for the Government, which has been fighting the companies since they filed suit to nullify the expropriation. The companies are seeking compensation for the loss of their investments in the oil industry.

**COURT'S OPINION**  
The opinion provided:  
1. The expropriation was not unconstitutional and did not violate personal guarantees.  
2. A denial that the companies ever owned the subsoil, which was held to be the exclusive property of the nation.

3. The companies are entitled to compensation for the expropriation of their wells and their capital invested directly and "legitimately" for the exploitation of the oil industry.  
4. Indemnification must be made within ten years from proceeds of the Government's operation of the industry.

5. The companies are entitled to the return of their records, archives, accounts and cash seized in the course of expropriation.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

## Crow's Nest Mine to Be Closed Down

CALGARY, Dec. 2 (CP).—Hillcrest Collieries, Ltd., ended thirty-two years of existence in the pioneer Crow's Nest Pass town of Hillcrest last night, when it was announced that the mine is to be closed down permanently. The decision may mean that ultimately Hillcrest will become a "ghost town," with the miners removed to other localities.

The local branch of the United Mine Workers of America has appealed to the Federal Minister of Labor and to the Alberta Government, striving to force the company to grant the miners ninety days before closing the mine.

## British Columbia to Renew Negotiations With Ottawa Shortly

Land Settlement, Alaska Route, Inter-Governmental Relations, Finance and Other Proposals  
To Be Discussed by Provincial Delegation

PREMIER Pattullo and Hon. John Hart will go to Ottawa about the second week of January to renew discussion with the Dominion Government on several major issues, including the proposed Alaska-Yukon highway, land settlement proposals, the bearing of the anticipated Rowell report on Dominion-Provincial relations, and departmental settlements in connection with finance and other matters. It was intimated yesterday in Provincial circles.

Hon. John Hart said he expected to take a brief vacation first after the labors of the session, but would join Premier Pattullo in time for the conference at a date yet to be fixed, but expected about the middle of next month. Mr. Hart said his

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

## MOVING JEWS INTO POLAND

Hitler Sets Aside Reservation  
to Receive Two Million  
From Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 2 (P).—Nearly 2,000,000 Jews in Greater Germany and Poland will be transferred to the Jewish reservation in Eastern Poland set apart by Adolf Hitler, authoritative sources said today.

The transfer of these people to a segregated district around Nisko on the San River, a small Polish town on the new German-Soviet Russian demarcation line, is being carried out under Heinrich Himmler, head of the Elite Guard and chief of all German police.

**GROUP SETTLEMENTS**  
The following groups of Jews are to be settled there just as rapidly as conditions permit: 150,000 from the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, 65,000 from Vienna, 30,000 from Posen and West Prussia, recently annexed from Poland and 200,000 from the "Aleichim"—the German realm as it was before expansion began with the Anschluss of Austria.

Besides, approximately 1,500,000 Polish Jews are to be evicted forcibly from their homes in cities and villages which are to become parts of the new Polish state devised by Hitler. The Gestapo, or secret police, has laid upon the Jewish community in each town or village the responsibility for organizing and financing the exodus. Each deported Jew must take along 300 marks (\$120), only such personal belongings as will go into a large suitcase, and essential household goods, especially bedding, cooking utensils and such tools that would be used in building barracks and primitive homes.

Germany hopes to complete the resettlement movement by April 1, 1940. Regular transports have started.

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## SENTENCED ON STOCK CHARGE

Sidney W. Miller, Vancouver,  
Given Eighteen Months  
And \$5,000 Fine

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2 (CP).—Counsel for Sidney W. Miller today filed notice of appeal from their client's conviction and sentence on a charge of conspiring to defraud the public and shareholders of Freehold Oil Corporation and Harzard Oils, Ltd.

Miller was sentenced to eighteen months in jail late Friday by Judge J. C. McIntosh in County Court after he had been found guilty of the charge.

The judge commented that assets of the two companies had been "traded back and forth without regard to the welfare of the shareholders."

He found a "complete, active and potent concert" between Miller and J. W. R. McLeod to defraud the public and shareholders. Trial of McLeod, also charged with conspiracy, is not completed.

Judge McIntosh said it is "futile" to suggest no injury was done by their conspiracy. Neither could the injury have been done without "dual participation by the accused 'Millers and McLeod'."

Methods used by Miller and McLeod in conducting their business were "not those of honest men," the judge added.

## FASCISTS STAGE DEMONSTRATION

Denounce Russians and Cheer Finns  
While Police Stand Aside—1,000  
In Unscheduled Parade

ROME, Dec. 2 (P).—Fascists in uniform staged a demonstration against the Soviet Union today before the Russian Embassy and the Finnish Legation.

Onlookers said there were 3,000 demonstrators, among them many students, in the gathering before the Soviet Embassy at which anti-Soviet slogans were shouted for half an hour.

**CHIEFS FOR FINNS**  
Then the throng marched to the Finnish Legation, where it cheered the Finns and denounced the Russians.

The demonstrations, uninterrupted by police, underscored the sympathy for Finland expressed by the Fascist press since the Soviet invasion of the little republic.

At the Finnish Legation the demonstrators hoisted Finnish Minister Eero Järvelin on their shoulders and paraded him around the Piazza. The expressions of sympathy for Finland took place only a week after the arrival of Nicolai Gorelchin, new Soviet ambassador to Rome.

## FINNS MAKE BRAVE EFFORT TO CHECK TIDE OF RED INVASION

From Europe  
Day by Day—  
THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1939, by Southam Co.)

LONDON, Dec. 2 (By Cable).—Though a new Finnish Cabinet has been formed in the hope of bringing about an armistice and the resumption of negotiations with Soviet Russia over Stalin's demands for Finnish territory, this does not satisfy Moscow and the war will go on.

Already the Finns have fought many minor engagements with the Russians, repulsed various frontier attacks, suffered a fresh series of air raids and have had to evacuate several of their cities.

Nevertheless, they have decided to continue the war rather than give in to Communism.

The new Cabinet, headed by Risto Ryti, governor of the Bank of Finland, remains ready for peace negotiations, but an attempt by Russia to set up a puppet government of Communists at Terijoki, in the Karelian Peninsula, indicates that Moscow has set its face against the Ryti Government, just as it did against its predecessor.

Refugees are fleeing from Northern Finland into Norway. There has been violent fighting near Petsamo.

News of this new war in Europe has created intense hostility to Russia among that section of the Nazi party in Germany which knows what is really happening. The ordinary German is, of course, kept in the dark and thinks there are only minor frontier episodes.

But the German army officers say they can never look their Finnish brother officers again in the face. More and more Von Ribbentrop is criticized for his Russian pact and neutral newspapermen report that the circle of his political supporters has now become alarmingly small.

In Sweden, where there is still much apprehension over future developments, it is stated Germany loses all her Finnish trade because of the hostilities and Russia at war can send nothing of what she promised to the Nazis.

German propaganda is now directed towards assuring people that anything Russia may do in Finland will be based on the idea of preventing the creation of "a new British Gibraltar" at Hangö.

In Italy the Fascist press continues to attack Russia bitterly. The Italian public strongly backs Finland and denounces Russian aggression. Signor Ansaldo, indeed, in The Telegraph, goes so far as to warn all the Balkan States that they must now consider friendship with Italy as their greatest boon.

The Times also suggests in messages from Tokyo that Russia may be preparing to shake overtures to Japan and drop her assistance to General Chiang Kai-Shek. Some circles in Japan would welcome an agreement with Russia and a complete break with Great Britain and the United States.

**ACTRESS IN HOSPITAL**  
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2 (P).—Film Actress Dorothy Lamour was in hospital tonight, undergoing treatment for a throat infection which her physician said would keep her there for several days.

## CLAIMS STALIN SETS POLICIES

Witness Maintains Moscow  
Rules Groups in States at  
Dies Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (P).—Jay Lovestone, former secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, told the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities today that the policies of American Communists were dictated by the desires of Moscow.

Questioned as to why the American Communists were advocating a policy of isolation for the United States at the present time, the bearded witness declared that was "pro-Stalin-Hitler propaganda."

He said the interest of Soviet foreign policy dictated that the United States should keep out of the European war because "the Hitler-Stalin bloc" knew America would be on the side of the Allies if it entered the conflict.

**NEW GROUPS CHARGED**  
In response to questions by J. B. Matthews, committee investigator, Lovestone said that while he had no documentary proof, he felt sure that the American League for Peace and Democracy was "nothing but a tool" of the Communist Party and that the American Youth Congress and the American Student Union were subject to Communist control.

Testimony by representatives of the latter two organizations drew Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the committee hearing room on three occasions this week.

Lovestone, who testified he was depressed as general secretary of the party by Stalin in 1929 after being held virtually a prisoner in Moscow, was the committee's last scheduled witness.

Bitter Fighting in Northern Petsamo District Brings  
Successes to Finns—Arctic Port Recaptured  
From Soviet Troops—Defenders Fall Back  
To Fortified Line in Southern Areas

## Rebel Government Reported To Have Signed Aid Treaty

KIRKENES, Norway, Dec. 2 (P).—Finnish forces swept invading Russian troops from the entire Petsamo district in bitter counter-attacks, it was reported in word reaching here tonight. Reports of Finnish successes said, however, there were indications heavy Russian reinforcements might be expected in the area soon and it was doubtful whether the Finns would be able to hold the ground they had regained.

The Finnish Arctic port of Petsamo was captured Friday by Red troops reported to have been landed by parachute from huge planes.

Norwegians, watching progress of the Arctic warfare too close to their border for comfort, found some reassurance in the arrival of more reinforcements for border patrol duty in Finnmark, Norway's northernmost district.

**SOVIET PACT  
TERMS GIVEN**  
Moscow Makes Deal With  
Rebel Regime—Report  
Treaty Signed

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (P).—Joseph Stalin tonight concluded a quick mutual assistance pact with the new Communist-sponsored Finnish "People's" Government, which granted him concessions Russia failed to get from the Helsinki regime of invaded Finland.

The pact was announced through Tass, official Soviet news agency, following Kremlin negotiations participated in by Stalin and Otto Kuusinen, head of the "People's" Government which the Soviet Union recognized earlier in the day.

**MOSCOW'S TERMS**  
Under its terms, Kuusinen's "Democratic Republic of Finland" agreed to:  
1. Shift the Russian-Finnish border northward from Leningrad and to transfer to Russia 3,970 square kilometers (about 1,537 square miles) of territory in the Karelian Peninsula.

2. Lease to Russia for thirty years the Hangö Peninsula, on which is located Finland's "Gibraltar of the Baltic," and a number of neighboring islands for the establishment of a Soviet naval air and military base for protection against aggression in the Gulf of Finland.

3. Sell to Russia the Islands of Suursaari (Hogland), Seiskaari, Lavanasaari, Tuusaari (small and big), and Kolviisto (Bierke) in the Gulf of Finland.

4. Sell to Russia parts of the Rybachy and Sredni Peninsulas in the Arctic.

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## REDS ARE GIVEN A ROUGH TIME

Mob at Aberdeen Wrecks  
Hall and Burns Picture  
Of Stalin

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 2 (P).—A mob of 400 to 500 persons tonight rushed a group of thirty dancing Communists at a "workers' hall" here, wrecked the interior of the structure, ripped floors and walls and burned pictures of Joseph Stalin and Earl Browder in the street.

The mob formed in front of the hall at 8 p.m., an hour before the dance—designed as a counter-attraction to a Finnish patriotic meeting—was scheduled to begin.

Boiling and scuffling, they commenced throwing rocks at the building in which a small group of Communist dance officials had already gathered. The Communists immediately beat a retreat through a rear door as the leaders of the mob were storming the front door.

**COMMUNISTS FLEE**  
By the time the first of the mob had succeeded in breaking down the door, all the Communists within had fled. The leaders then proceeded to rip up flooring inside the hall, wreck a piano and tear out plumbing, flooding the lower part of the three-story building.

Meanwhile, others were throwing rocks through all windows in the structure and tearing down all remaining doors. Some ripped shingles off the roof and sliding off the walls, making a huge lumber pile as the base for a bonfire on which pictures of Stalin, Browder and other Russian and American Communists were burned.

## Four Shots Not Enough For a Kill

AVON, Mont., Dec. 2 (P).—Marion Schultz, hunting big game, was mistaken for an elk by a fellow sportsman.

Four bullets zipped at him. One grazed his chest and struck his arm. The second pierced an ear. The third went up his coat sleeve and came out at his elbow. The fourth narrowly missed his brother, who was hunting a short distance away.

After doctors fixed him up, he came back for more hunting.

## Floods Covering Big Areas of West Front Could Halt Advances

Waters Make Large Lakes on Sectors of Franco-British Line—Correspondent Gives Account  
of Recent Tour to Battle Zone

By SIR PHILIP GIDDER  
PARIS, Dec. 2 (P).—With the British Forces in France, Dec. 2 (By Wireless). If Adolf Hitler and his army chiefs were to order an attack on the Western Front at the present time, his troops would have to swim for it. There are sectors on the Franco-British line where the mud itself has disappeared beneath the flood, the waters making very large lakes, which were ruffled yesterday by a hard-blowing gale. French farmsteads, haystacks, barns and cow sheds are surrounded by these stretches of water, which lap against their walls and swirl over the roads.

**MILES OF WATER**  
I have just been in one of those regions where our men hold a line of blockhouses beyond the field guns and the heavy artillery. I went that way with a sapper major, who wanted to show me the job of work he was doing in the neighborhood. I sat beside him in a heavy motor wagon which he drove at a great pace down the paved roads, hardly slackening when we

met the floods, into which he plunged gaily, and, I thought, a little recklessly, though he had hard cobblestones beneath the wheels. Across the road, nothing but a boat could pass. For miles there was a flooded area of gleaming silver with tall poplars and isolated farmsteads black above the lakes. Then we walked, and I thanked my stars for my pair of gumboots.

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## CANADIAN FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

Dalhousie University Lecturer in  
Charge With Attempting to Give  
Information to Foreign Agent

HALIFAX, Dec. 2 (CP).—Allan Findlay, Dalhousie University lecturer, will appear before County Magistrate R. E. Inglis next Friday to answer a charge laid by local Canadian Mounted Police under the Defence of Canada Regulations.

Findlay, free on \$5,000 bail after his arraignment today, is charged with attempting to communicate to Bodil Kuiniff, of Copenhagen, Denmark, a letter containing information with respect to the disposition and movement of His Majesty's forces, vessels and air forces.



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We think you'll find it among these very new arrivals. Laces, crepes, combinations of both, sheers. Sequin and bead trimmings. Square shoulders, small waists, bustle effects, gored skirts, and every other demand of the moment. Prices range from \$14.95 to \$59.50, so that your price as well as your fancy is surely there.



SCURRAH'S ON YATES ST.

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**VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.**  
Ortho. Earphone Audiotone  
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Spinner—"What kind of a husband have you got?"  
Newlywed—"Oh, he will wash up when requested and dry up when ordered."

## U-Boat Officers Well Treated by British Captors

Former Commanders and Ratings Comfortably Housed in Country Homes in England—Still Believe in Hitler, But Salutes and "Heils" Banned—Spend Much Time at Play

By H. V. MORTON  
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 2.—I wanted to see the captured German submarine officers. I wanted to find out how we are treating them, what kind of men they are, what they do with themselves, and if they are grateful to us, or at least to fate, for having literally fished them out of the jaws of death.

The officer commanding the district gave me an introduction to the commandant of the prison camp, and I set off to motor fifty miles into a wilderness—a beautiful wilderness, whose solitude deepened as I went on.

The German prisoners captured during twelve weeks of war do not include one army officer, N.C.O. or private. They are all either U-boat officers and men, rescued at sea, or crews of raiding aircraft shot down over our coasts or in our territorial waters. Their numbers continue to increase.

### USE COUNTRY HOMES

Men are sent to one camp, officers to another. As in the last war, large country houses have been taken over to accommodate the officers, and the first one to be occupied—the Donington Hall of this war—was the place to which I was journeying. I cannot tell you its name, but it is known in all the villages round about as "The U-Boat Hotel."

It is in the heart of a district familiar to the more adventurous kind of hiker, cyclist and lover of untamed nature, and I went on for many a mile without meeting a soul. Then, turning the corner of a lane, I was obliged to pull up to allow a remarkable procession to pass. It was led by a mounted policeman. Behind marched several old soldiers wearing the ribbons of the last war, and armed with rifles and fixed bayonets.

Marching four abreast came about twenty young men, laughing and joking in German as they strode between a line of guards. Most of them were bareheaded, all wore strangely assorted clothing. I was to learn that some of it belonged to British naval officers who had rescued them from the sea. The procession ended with more armed guards and a British officer.

### DENTISTRY GIVEN

In the orderly room, to which I was conducted by a sentry, the colonel in command of "The U-Boat Hotel" was telephoning to a dentist in a distant town, arranging for the teeth of six Germans to be stopped. "If I am allowed to have heard that conversation," I said, "might I say that six seems a high proportion to require dental treatment?"

## Children Arrive Early for Santa's Party



Twice yesterday morning children thronged the Capitol Theatre to attend the annual Hudson's Bay Company Santa Claus welcome party in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Youngsters laughed themselves hoarse with glee over the amusing comedy films and cartoons which opened the diversified programme, which included a personal appearance of Santa Claus and a jolly message of greeting from him before the colorful program of dance by costumed children from Violet Fowkes Studio of the Dance. In the above picture, some of the boys and girls who arrived early can be seen hurrying to take their seats for the 9 o'clock show.

decoration is a photograph of Hitler shooting out his arm in salute.

"Every prisoner is a hundred per cent Nazi," said the colonel. "At first, when addressed by an officer, they would come to attention and give the Nazi salute with a 'Heil Hitler.' But we have stopped that, and they don't attempt to do it now."

"What do they do all day?"

### PLAYING ALL DAY

"They play cards and ping-pong. The Bishop of — has sent us a lot of German books. I hope, as time goes on, to be able to organize other amusements for them, so that they won't get too bored."

A serving-hatch from the dining-hall communicates with a large, up-to-date kitchen. Four German naval ratings, who had been submarine cooks, have been detailed to look after their officers. They receive ordinary military rations—exactly the same food as that in the British officers' mess.

While we were looking at the bathrooms upstairs we heard the tramp of approaching feet and saw the Germans returning from their morning exercise. The sentries sloped arms. The gates in the barred wire were hastily unlocked, and the young men passed inside.

"See that young fellow, the third in the last file," said the commandant. "He's a submarine lieutenant—a mere boy—and he sobbed his heart out the first night because he is now no further west to the Fatherland."

### SENTRY ON GUARD

We went downstairs into the dining-room, where the Germans were now gathered. They sprang stiffly to attention until the commandant told them to relax. A sentry stood at the door with rifle and fixed bayonet. The young men gathered around the commandant and talked freely to him in excellent English.

Had they not been our prisoners, I should have asked them some leading questions and have drawn them into argument. Instead, I asked them only the usual things about the food and the beds. They are all anxious to receive letters and parcels from home. They also want money so that they can buy comforts. One asked eagerly if, when their money arrives, they will be allowed to get in a stock of wine for Christmas! So there will be one place in England, if this happens, where Hitler will be toasted on Christmas Day!

One young fellow, the commander of a submarine, has become a father since the war began. He was out on his station weeks before the declaration of war, ready to attack merchant ships. Of course he received no news of his wife and he worried all the time, wondering whether "it" was a boy or girl. Then one day a depth charge sent his ship spinning down to death. In the hideous chaos of machinery and the pitch darkness, for the emergency lighting went out, he heard the hiss of the entering sea, and thought that now he would never know if it was a girl or a boy. But he was in the sea! He was picked up and soon he found himself in the lonely hall. And still he did not know.

He wrote to his wife, but no letter came in reply. Then one day the door opened and in walked a German submarine officer, who had been picked up a few days before in the ocean—and he was able to put his mind at rest. "I saw your wife at Wilhelmshaven," he said, "and— it's a boy!" The infant is referred to among the officers as "The future submarine commander."

### THEIR GRATITUDE

And here is an instructive story which some of our war sentimentalists might take to heart. A kind lady who lives in the neighborhood wrote to the commandant saying she would like to lighten the captivity of the German officers by providing them with books and cigarettes. She ended by saying that she felt they should be told that the British people had no quarrel with the German people, but only with their form of government.

Permission was obtained for this letter to be read to the prisoners. They listened appreciatively to it and murmured their gratitude, but when the interpreter came to the last

sentence, there was a burst of laughter, and one officer, speaking for the rest, said:

"We do not wish to accept any favors from people who hold such foolish ideas!"

(World Copyright, 1939, by The London Daily Herald)

## SANTA CLAUS MERRY HOST

Capital Theatre Filled Twice Yesterday for Hudson's Bay Solarium Benefit

By twice filling the Capitol Theatre to capacity yesterday morning on the occasion of the Hudson's Bay Company's annual children's Santa Claus Welcome Party boys and girls of Victoria not only demonstrated their unswerving faith in the jolly old gentleman with the snowy whiskers and ermine-trimmed red jerkin, but their interest in the work of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Mill Bay, which was to benefit from the proceeds of the entertainment.

There was a long queue outside the theatre by 8.30, and when the first audience left at 10.30 a still longer queue of youngsters and their escorts filled the pavement from Yates back to View Street, waiting admission to the second show. And what good fun it was! Beginning with an Edgar Kennedy comedy about an ostentatious baby mule whose farmyard capers proved his complete undoing, and working through a Pop-Eye cartoon filled with nightmare and spinnach, and a Merry Melody cartoon full of palpit, balltut comedy, and bad boys, the audience suddenly found themselves right in Santa Claus' presence. The first shock of surprise over a chorus of "Oh's" and "Ahs!" welled up from the theatre, and Santa's hearty greetings, concluding with "Have you been good all the year through? And have you eaten your spinnach?" met with eager cries of "Yes" and "No."

### DANCE AND SONG

The programme that followed opened with the song and chorus, "Neath the Spreading Chestnut Tree," led by Santa Claus himself, who presently had all the children in the theatre on their feet, singing and waving their arms in imitation of his comical gestures.

Beautifully costumed children pupils of Violet Fowkes Studio of the Dance, followed each other in quickly succeeding episodes, the programme in detail being as follows:

Skaters' Ballet—Frances Farmer, Norah Rushworth, Maxine Simpson, Jacqueline Campion, Patsy Mulcahy, Ruth Wells, Mildred Hick, Evelyn Mallett, Loren Baxter.

Hunarian Dance—Geraldine Smith, Valerie Brown, Yvonne McKiernon, Jo Ann Wright, Joy Gillan, Lorna Farmer, Frances Cannon.

Highland Reel—Lillian Maddock, Barbara Barrick, Beverly Hamilton, Shirley McMullan.

Tap Dance—Helen Finlayson, Song and Dance—Yvonne McKiernon.

Fairy Dance—Joyce Unwin, Panda Bear—Mark McCallum, Tapping Dolls—Geraldine Smith, Sylvia Ditchburn, Shirley Jackson, Jo Ann Wright, Yvonne McKiernon, Valerie Brown, Joy Gillan, Ida Lalonde followed with a tap dance, and Jacqueline Campion, Frances Farmer, Maxine Simpson and Joyce Unwin with a Wooden Soldiers chorus.

Song and Dance—Norah Rushworth, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

Smart Steppers—Valerie Brown.

## City Land Sales Show Large Gain

Cash receipts of the city lands department from January to the end of November totaled \$123,050, compared with \$81,522 received during the corresponding eleven-month period last year.

To date 133 parcels of property have been disposed of by the lands committee for a total of \$91,220, compared with 101 parcels sold for \$44,134 from January to November last year.

### DIES IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Dec. 2 (CP).—Lionel J. W. Benison, fifty-three, president of a Montreal advertising firm bearing his name, died today after a brief illness. He is survived by his widow and six children. His firm maintained offices in Toronto and Vancouver.

## SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart DOWN TOWN

On Geary St. just above Powell—picturesque and comfortable—within easy walking distance on the level. WITH PRIVATE BATH SINGLE \$3.00 and \$3.50 DOUBLE \$4.00, \$4.50 & \$5.00. Without Bath—Single \$2.00, Double \$1.00. EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES. Send for Folder—gives complete tariff describes points of interest. Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

## No. 1 Fir Millwood \$2.50 PER CORD

Cameron Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.  
743 Yates Street Phone E 3121

## MACDONALD

1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. CORNER VIEW

## MORE RADIO FOR LESS ACTUAL MONEY

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## GENERAL ELECTRIC

MADE IN CANADA

## Magic Tone RADIO

MADE IN CANADA

You'll be delighted with the beauty of this new G-E Magic Tone Radio... captivated with the tone... and the new low price will simply amaze you. Frankly, it's lower than ever before in G-E radio history. Now you can have everything radio has to offer, including the new G-E Feathertouch Tuning.

MODEL H 66

A beautiful 6 tube console model with the new feather-touch tuning. \$84.95

## GET EUROPEAN NEWS! DIRECT

Get the news of the swiftly-moving drama overseas first hand on these modern all-wave sets, the moment it is released from European capitals.

## HERE'S A MIGHTY LITTLE SET

MODEL H 77

A 7 tube console model that is outstanding in beauty and performance. \$119.50

## THE COMMENTATOR

Fits into your hand... your budget and any place in your home. A smart little set that receives all standard broadcast—plus photograph attachment. \$15.95

## THERE ARE MORE THAN TEN DIFFERENT MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

MODEL H 83

A little all-wave table model with all the latest features at only \$39.95

## A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR PRESENT RADIO

Let your eye and ear decide the true value of this wonderful line—see them on display in our showrooms.

VICTORIA'S ONLY 100% GENERAL ELECTRIC STORE

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## Willis



Famous for an individual and delightful quality of tone—just a little better than any other piano. We manufacture Grands and Lowboy types, in figured walnut and selected mahogany, also in fabric finish.

New Models Now on View

## Willis Pianos Ltd.

720 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.  
Telephone G 2512

## BARGAINS IN TABLE LAMPS

NEW SHADES WITH ATTRACTIVE POTTERY BASES FROM \$1.95

## C. J. McDOWELL

Renovated Building, 1346 Douglas Street

"Mrs. Jiggs, four of your boys are climbing my fruit trees."

"My goodness—and where has little Kenneth got to?"

## THE GIFT YOU'LL PROUDLY GIVE

The Proudest Name in Time for Christmas

First Choice is GRUEN The Precision Watch

New styles, new beauty in the Gruens for 1940—presented in wide range of prices starting from only \$24.75. Come in this week and see our complete selection.

Compare its water-like slenderness to any other leading make. Seeing is believing!

GRUEN "LAUREL" \$24.75 15 jewels, yellow case, Goldtone back

GRUEN "THORPE" \$29.75 Handsome, streamlined yellow case, 17 jewels Goldtone back

VERI-THIN "GRACE" \$29.75 Dependable 15 jewel movement, yellow case

VERI-THIN "EDGELINE" \$33.75 17 jewel Precision movement, yellow case, Goldtone back

GRUEN "BONNIE" \$33.75 An exquisite new Gruen, yellow case, Goldtone back, 17-jewel Precision

GRUEN "RUTGERS" \$39.75 17 jewel famous Gruen movement in yellow case, Goldtone back

3-DIAMONDS \$25 LIGHTER CASE \$8.25 DRESSER SET \$14.75

SHOP NOW—A SMALL DEPOSIT, RESERVES ANY ARTICLE

## F. W. FRANCIS JEWELER

1210 DOUGLAS (Two Doors North of Woolworth's)

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

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USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

USE OUR BUDGET PLAN



## PERCY FOX IS LAID AT REST

Large Congregation of Sorrowing Friends Attends Funeral of Local Architect

A very large gathering of sympathizing friends were present Saturday afternoon at funeral services conducted for Percy Fox, prominent Victoria architect. Rev. H. St. John Payne officiated, during which one hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung.

There was an exceptionally large number of beautiful floral offerings received and included those from the following organizations: Officers and members of the A.I.B.C.; members

of The Times staff; directors of David Spencer, Ltd.; the employees of David Spencer, Ltd.; Legislative Press Gallery; Tristram & Williams, Ltd.; Vancouver Thoroughbred Association; R. W. Murdoch and staff, and The Empire Realty.

Interment was made in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: J. A. Moxam, Dr. A. Knight, R. Newton, D. S. Tait, W. Thacker and T. O. Mackay. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

## COURT UPHOLDS EXPROPRIATION

Continued from Page 1

The next move in the conflict was expected to come soon when the Departments of Finance and National Economy present their valuations of the properties as a basis for indemnification.

Valuations thus far placed on the properties by Mexico and the companies differ by many millions of dollars. The companies' figure is more than \$400,000,000.

Observers predicted another long court fight over this issue. Spokesmen for United States companies indicated they intended to appeal to Washington for intervention.

One said the decision meant that all companies are through in Mexico.

Diplomatic circles said the United States State Department had two courses of possible intervention: To seek an "arrangement" with the Mexican Government satisfactory to the oil interests, or declare there has been a denial of justice and request Mexico to agree to the appointment of an international tribunal to arbitrate the issue.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe. Get a package of RU-KX PRESCRIPTION from your druggist. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons, and drink it.

You need only 2 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. Try this prescription. Feel good. Be without rheumatic or neuritis pain again. Costs only a few cents daily. Money back if it does not help you. RU-KX PRESCRIPTION is for sale and recommended by The Modern Pharmacy, Ltd., 1327 Douglas at Johnson Street. Telephone G 1511.

## PURE WOOL Pullovers

LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES

2.95 UP

Treasure Trove

909 GOVERNMENT ST.

## Halibut Liver Oil Capsules

Not Less Than 70,000 International Units Vitamin "A" Per Gram. Packaged in 50's and 100's.

BROAD AT THE FORE  
McGill & Orme  
LIMITED  
WE DELIVER  
PHONE G ARDEN 104



Symbol of Happiness

You'll be happy with a Genuine Orange Blossom Ring. The satisfaction of a thrifty purchase of fine quality will remain long after price is forgotten.

## LITTLE & TAYLOR

1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

## CHEAP FUEL

No. 2 All-Fir Millwood

Short Ends, Odd Lengths, Bark, Etc. \$1.25 Cord.

Manning-Shaw Fuels 745 View St. E 0624

## VICTORIA WINS DEBATE OVER TRADE UNIONS

Chamber of Commerce Club Defeats Seattle in Sea-son's First Meeting

UPHOLDS BENEFITS OF LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

For the second year in succession, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Debaters' Club defeated Seattle in the first of the season's inter-city debates, held last night in the council chamber at the City Hall.

Victoria took the affirmative against the Seattle Toastmasters' Club No. 1 on a resolution: "That trades unions are in the best interests of industry."

Leading off for affirmative side, Ray Anderson declared that the policy of labor unions was to increase wages, lower hours of work, and better conditions of working.

He stated that within the last three years the purchasing power of the individual had been increased by 24 per cent, bringing about a consequent increase in production.

SUBVERSIVE ELEMENT

Ted De Voss, Seattle, asserted that labor unions as constituted today were not beneficial to industry. He conceded that they had done good work in the past, but claimed that a subversive element had crept in that was causing dissension.

The purpose behind the organization of unions was altruistic, but the unions of today were dominated by dictators, and were "a menace to industry and a threat to personal liberty and democracy."

Thomas Woolson, Victoria, claimed that labor and capital were inseparable, losing or profiting together. The unions, he said, were responsible for uniform standards of labor and the stabilization of industry. Pointing out that there had been strikes before the unions came into being, he maintained that it was unfair to say that unions were the cause of strikes.

All the most prosperous industries in the world today were unionized, Mr. Woolson asserted.

"If trade unionism is allowed to continue in its present trend, it will become one of the greatest menaces we have ever known, and will lead finally to a dictatorship," declared Heath Talmadge, Seattle. Unions, he said, had deprived labor of vision and initiative and robbed the workers of freedom of action and thought. He supported his argument by citing recent strikes in the United States.

George Beck, Victoria, claimed that the Seattle debaters had been

hitting only at the evils of trade unionism, and disregarding the good that the movement had done. The issue was a democratic one, he said, and could not be confined to evils that had arisen in the United States, as referred to by two of the opposing speakers. "It is not fair to condemn unionism on failures in one country," Mr. Beck said.

Concluding for the negative side, Don Billings, Seattle, stated that the debate was upon facts, not theory. He claimed that it had been shown that industry had been and was being hurt by trade unions. When industry was pulling out of the depression it was immediately "popped on the nose" by labor strikes. Industry, he asserted, was unable to plan for the future, because it never knew what labor might do from day to day.

Judges of the debate were Magistrate Henry C. Hall, Major H. Cuthbert Holmes and H. P. Hodges. Peter Bell acted as chairman, and M. Frank Hunter as timekeeper. Prior to the debate, the Seattle speakers and other visiting members of their club were entertained at dinner in the Pacific Club by the Victoria team.

## FINNS FIGHT TO SAVE HOMELAND

Continued from Page 1

from being turned into enemy food supplies.

DEFENDING HOMELAND

By The Canadian Press

Finland fought back fiercely yesterday (Saturday) in defence of her homeland and reported signal success in the Arctic Petsamo district, while in the south her troops withdrew before the crush of Russian manpower to the prepared defence positions of the Mannerheim Line.

On that line—miles of pill boxes and blockhouses—it was apparent that the Finns intended to make a stubborn stand.

The embattled Finns will resist as reflected in their public demeanor and statements of their leaders.

Valio Tanner, Foreign Minister in the reorganized Finnish Cabinet of Premier Risto Ryti, declared in a broadcast address that the "independence and integrity" of Finland "cannot be destroyed by our Eastern neighbor."

Soviet Russia, meanwhile, showed no weakening in her determination to batter down Finnish resistance, and replace her Government with one headed by a Communist and proclaimed by the Soviet Union.

SPURN REBELS

While Finnish officials in bomb-torn Helsingfors heaped scorn upon its members, a "People's" Government organized at Terijoki and recognized by the Russian Government, was reported in a Moscow broadcast to have concluded a pact of mutual assistance and friendship with Russia.

The broadcast said the "Democratic Finnish Republic" Government, headed by Communist Leader Otto Kuusinen, agreed to incorporation of Russian Karelia in Finland in return for Finnish islands, naval and air bases.

These were items in the original Finnish-rejected Russian demands which led to hostilities.

A Finnish Government spokesman at Helsingfors called Kuusinen "the so-called Prime Minister, who lived twenty years in Moscow as a traitor to the Finnish cause and now is seeking revenge."

APPEAL TO LEAGUE

At Helsingfors the Government of Premier Ryti held two meetings and decided to submit the problem of Finnish relations to the League of Nations, of which Finland is a member.

The Finnish-Russian conflict developed into bitter fighting on land. Refugees said the Finnish column which drove Red Army troops out of the Petsamo district killed more than 150 in their bitter counter-attack.

A military communique issued at Helsingfors said the Finns inflicted "heavy losses" on the Russians, and Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Mannerheim's order of the day said the country would "fulfill its duty unto death" in the war that was "nothing but the final act in our war for liberty."

NEUTRAL WORRIED

Reverberations of the conflict in the North spread to Scandinavia. Norway, uneasy over Russian troops a few miles from her border, sent more reservists for border patrol duty in Finnmark, her most northern district.

Sweden's Government ordered further military preparedness, but it did not appear that general mobilization of her forces had begun. She was understood to have 100,000 troops under arms out of a maximum reserve power of 500,000.

A Swedish official said Sweden's hope was to keep calm and preserve her neutrality because "we are small—too small—to be of any great aid to Finland."

In Rome uniformed Fascists demonstrated their anti-Russian feelings. A body of 3,000, uninterrupted by police, shouted anti-Soviet slogans before the Russian Legation, then marched to the Finnish Legation and cheered for Finland.

"BRAVE SOLDIERS"

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 3 (Sunday AP)—Embattled Finland, proclaiming anew her determination to remain independent, decided today to lay her case before the League of Nations as her stubbornly fighting troops withdrew slowly in the face of overwhelming Russian invaders.

Evidence that the Finnish will to resist remained unbroken despite the assault upon the tiny country by land, sea and air, was seen in a statement by Field Marshal Baron



FOR A  
LOVELY  
LADY

FURS

Are First Choice

... and here is your gift opportunity in this great

## PRE-CHRISTMAS FUR SALE EVENT!

Buy NOW! SALE PRICES Like These Cannot Be Duplicated! Never Again!

Wholesale prices have soared from 35% to 40% since these beautiful new Mallek fur coats were bought!

Since we bought these beautiful new 1939-40 styles, wholesale prices have soared 35% to 40%! Never again will we be able to duplicate sale bargains like these! And what a wonderful opportunity for Christmas giving! A small deposit holds your coat until you wish to wear it... and our Budget Payment Plan enables you to pay in conveniently small amounts. No interest... no extra charges. Come in tomorrow and see these wonderful bargains!

## NOTE THESE TYPICAL BARGAINS:

<b>CHUBBY COATS</b> Of fabric cleverly made to resemble Persian lamb. Sale Price \$12.95	<b>OPOSSUM JACKETS</b> Different lengths and styles. Black and other favored shades. Most reasonably \$19.95 priced from
<b>BROADTAIL COATS</b> Richly trimmed with squirrel and Persian lamb. Sale Price \$75.00	<b>SCOTCH MOLE</b> Beautifully smart new models. Sale Prices from \$59.50
<b>FRENCH SEAL</b> Smartest new designs. Furs of \$65.00 the very finest quality. Sale Price	<b>MUSKRAT COATS</b> Stunning new styles. Wonderful values at \$98.50 and \$149.50
<b>ERMINE COATS</b> New models of aristocratic smartness. Sale Price \$295.00	<b>SQUIRREL COATS</b> Several intriguingly smart shades, including white. Sale Price \$149.50
<b>HUDSON SEAL</b> Pelts of No. 1 quality. Gorgeously styled. Expertly made. Sale Price \$198.50	<b>PERSIAN LAMB</b> One only... enchantingly smart and an outstanding bargain at \$249.50

Mallek's

1212 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED Ready-to-Wear and FURS E 1623

Gustaf Mannerheim, Supreme Commander of Finland's armed forces. In the order of the day, he declared: "Finland's President has named me Supreme Chief of Finland's defence forces. Brave Finnish soldiers! Defend our country! Our hereditary enemy once again attacks our country. You know me and I know you and I know the whole country is ready to fulfill its duty unto death. This war is nothing but the continuance and the final act in our war for liberty. We fight for our homes, creed and fatherland!"

That the public remained undaunted despite the almost constant air raids was indicated in a report from the Karelian village of Oskioara asserting three Russian flyers had been killed by a crowd of women and children.

Children saw the flyers abandon a disabled plane by parachute and land in a field. They notified the villagers. Women and children armed with axes, pitchforks, clubs and shotguns surrounded the Russians and demanded they surrender.

The aviators refused, drew their guns and fired into the crowd which attacked the Russians and killed them.

Snow fell in Helsingfors bringing hope of protecting clouds and respite from the Soviet air raids which have reduced some parts of the city to a shambles.

Refugees crowded roads leading out of the capital and women and children packed the railroad station waiting for trains.

Business was almost at a standstill and few persons were on the streets.

Relatives and friends of missing persons searched in the tangled wreckage of apartment buildings for some clue of their fate.

The short winter day made the air raids particularly trying. Every time a warning was sounded citizens had to feel their way through darkened streets hunting shelter.



# The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Monthly 1.00

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Sunday, December 3, 1939

MR. R. L. MAITLAND

There are few impressions of any particular bearing on the future left by the session of the Provincial Legislature, which ended on Thursday. One, however, is that Mr. R. L. Maitland, the Conservative Leader, is growing in political stature, and that is a factor giving new hope to the fortunes of his party. It was a wartime session, but any legislation that could be interpreted as having a bearing on the War or its progress was negligible. The Legislature did not empower the Government to give any direct aid towards the prosecution of the struggle, doubtless being of the opinion that the Federal authority is doing enough. In the debates that took place, there was no indication given by Mr. Pattullo or his Ministers that they had been taken into the confidence of Ottawa regarding War preparations, and how best British Columbia can assist. Every Province should be kept fully advised, and the Government should have been in a position to advise the Legislature to this effect.

The session was described as a wartime one, but that only means it was held while the country is at war. Because of the stress and strain of the times, Mr. Maitland had promised that the Conservatives would not embarrass the Administration, and he kept faithfully to his word. The stand of the Liberal Party regarding the principles for which the War is being fought was irreproachable and received the enthusiastic endorsement of Mr. Maitland and his colleagues. The Conservative Leader was restrained in all his criticism of the various governmental measures, even when he disagreed with the purposes they seek to effect. He added to his reputation as a leader by the constructive character of whatever he had to say. It is hardly to be doubted that he has won new respect personally and enlisted further public confidence in the policies he advocates. Even Mr. Maitland's political opponents recognize him as a safe, sound and well-balanced leader of a party. He has gathered new laurels in the late session, laurels that may be an earnest of what is in store for him as a force in British Columbia's politics.

## THE FOURTH WATCH

There are songs and lessons that fill the halls of life in Advent. Their traditional note is the realization of a world in which sudden change may be expected, to meet which, as the Collect is a reminder, there is need of the grace that can only be given by the Almighty, "that we may cast away the works of darkness, and put upon us the armor of light." The voice of Advent is a challenge to mankind, a challenge to give heed to the reality and the nearness of the spiritual world, to be alert and vigilant against a time of crisis, to be prepared for a Day of Judgment when there will be a summons to the loftiest of Tribunals to give an account of how life has been spent. Men know to their cost and to the hardship of their souls that there is no such thing as everlasting calm on earth. That would imply a finished drama. They are living in a process which remains incomplete, a process that is being shaped into character by an Unseen Hand. They are bidden in Advent to recall their thoughts from the material issues of life and bring them to an apprehension that there is a Divine Grace, which, like the tides of the oceans, is forever breaking on the shores of humanity.

"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me." That is the message of Revelation peculiarly relevant to Advent. The knocking can be translated into a summons pointing the moral of how best to meet some new and startling call. It is a part of the liturgy of the fourth watch, the watch that comes before the Dawn. The knocking may be heard through all time by everyone with receptive ears, and He Who stands at the door and He Who knocks, and why, are discoverable in a Person Who seeks admission to personal lives; One Whose name and purpose are known. He proclaims the spiritual Advent, the casting out of the works of darkness and the putting on of the armor of light. He is waiting to pass across the threshold of the soul in need, to bring it grace and truth, new life, new hope, and peace.

This is an era of crisis in the affairs of mankind when there is a clarion call to the Church to match itself with the hour—to lift the world of chaotic things out of its misery and into the light of that Divine Purpose which Advent proclaims. Despite forebodings of evil that would have it that humanity has entered the dusk of the gods and that civilization stands on the brink of ruin there is no such condition conceivable to those who believe, though by whatever mystery enshrouded, that God is working out His purpose as year succeeds to year, that He lives and moves within the life of man. There is a fourth watch for humanity, a watch that goes before the dawn of an ampler life. It is the watch that Advent points to as a season of intense thought and passionate desire for that which will lift men's souls above the woes and ills of earth. It is a time when men will do well to remember that God is One who comes to them in human history, and it is their privilege to find their place in the searching light of what is ordained for their salvation. In finding which they will experience the ineffable satisfactions of a Redeemer Who transforms their souls and makes them fit inhabitants for a City that hath foundations, whose Builder and Maker is God.

At a time of trepidation, when the powers of darkness seem to be pressing in with grim menace on the civilisation which man has erected for his material comfort, there is a great need for the Advent message. It is because the knocking at the door has been unheard in the din of human

emotions that men and whole nations have set their hearts on those possessions that pass away, that moth and rust corrupt. They have refused to admit the Divine Guest to their homes, to sup with Him, to develop, in co-operation with Him, that character which is to outlast the cosmic universe. They have denied the eternal possession of His armor of light; they do not see things in their right perspective as time is related with eternity. For them Advent brings no greater sense of comfort, no dissipation of fear. Their souls have failed to respond to the note of vigilance that tells them to prepare, to make the rough places smooth, to gird their loins, to keep their lamps burning. It is the preparedness that Advent tells of that is a part of the groundwork of Christian character. It is a spiritual preparedness for a journey that has a fixed, avowed intent, in which the pilgrim has the vision to conquer the present by taking into account the long future.

Those who hoped and yearned for the coming of the Saviour watched and waited and prayed patiently into the fourth watch of the night. These were the conditions of the First Advent and they obtain throughout time. To watch and to pray are prerequisites of the graces of Christian living. It is spiritual preparedness that leads to answering the knocking at the door. This is the summons of Advent, and again as always the call must be sounded with clearness and urgency if the mind is to become attuned to an appreciation of the vast canvass of the Christian Revelation in all its glorified significance. The season is set apart with an especial significance to weld men into that temper in which they may deal best with the whole Counsel of God, when they may ask themselves, not only what of the hereafter but also what kind of a world of time is to be for spiritual beings. Those who keep the fourth watch in the spirit it was kept by that faithful few nearly two thousand years ago know that Advent proclaims the marvel of a story still unfinished in which the purpose of an Eternal Love is forever at work completing a process the culmination of which is found in that which is Everlasting, and yet in which there can be seen by earthly dwellers prophetic gleams of the final and cloudless day, when, as the Angel of the Revelation foretold, there should be time no longer.

## ANONYMITY

There is by far too much publicity given to the names of news broadcasters and commentators on radio programmes. Announcers of this type have a tendency to exalt themselves at the expense of the subject matter with which they deal. A correspondent of The Journal, Ottawa, believes that anonymity "would encourage restraint, brevity and concentration on the subject in hand." It might well do all this, but it would not obviate the mispronunciation which is now such a regrettable feature of so many broadcasts of the kind; it might not even do away with the personal note in the presentation of news, that note which has a tendency to make news colored, and sometimes accompanied by comment which translates it into propaganda.

There is, however, a good deal to be said in favor of the anonymity of broadcasters, both of news and of comment. Journalism has had an experience far longer than that of radio. It has found, according to The Journal, that there is a fine tradition of anonymity in the newspaper press. "It is accepted, for instance," says The Journal, "that the name of the writer of an editorial is of no interest to readers, because, whether it is written by the editor-in-chief or the office boy, it is printed as representing the considered opinions of the newspaper. The actual writer is an agency for putting into words the view the paper wants to express. Radio announcers might be vested with an equal impersonality."

## A TRUE SOLDIER

Here died I, Richard Greenville, with a joyful and quiet mind, for that I have ended my life as a true soldier ought to do that hath fought for his country, queen, religion and honor. Whom my soul most joyfully departeth out of this body, and shall always live behind it an everlasting fame of a valiant and true soldier that hath done his duty as he was bound to do.—Sir Richard Greenville's last words.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., December 2, 1939.

### SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A storm of great extent is slowly approaching Queen Charlotte Islands. Southerly gales have occurred with rain on the British Columbia Coast, pressure remains high from Kootenay southward and the weather has been fair and mild in the interior. Scattered snow flurries are reported in Saskatchewan.

### PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	48	55
Nanaimo	0.2	44	52
Vancouver	0.2	45	52
Kamloops	0.1	41	56
Prince George	0.2	35	50
Estevan Point	0.1	47	54
Prince Rupert	0.2	37	52
Laneville	0.1	43	54
Atlin	0.1	22	37
Dawson	0.2	22	37
Seattle	0.1	49	59
Portland	0.4	52	59
San Francisco	0.1	44	64
Spokane	0.1	37	50
Portland	0.1	37	50
Vernon	0.1	35	50
Kelowna	0.1	28	37
Grand Forks	0.1	33	44
Nelson	0.1	16	33
Kaslo	0.1	32	44
Cranbrook	0.1	26	47
Calgary	0.1	30	51
Edmonton	0.1	33	59
Swift Current	0.1	22	53
Winnipeg	0.1	11	28
Regina	0.1	01	28
Winnipeg	0.1	01	28
Below zero	0.1	01	28
Minimum	0.1	48	55
Maximum	0.1	48	55
Average	0.1	48	55
Minimum on the grass	0.1	45	52

Weather, cloudy, sunshine, Dec. 2, 2 hrs. 36 min.

### 5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.11; wind, N. 5 miles; clouds, 5.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.13; wind, E. 5 miles; clouds, 5.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.11; wind, SE. 35 miles; clouds, 5.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.73; wind, SE. 15 miles; clouds, 5.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.32; wind, SE. 35 miles; clouds, 5.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.98; wind, SE. 27 miles; clouds, 5.

Port Arthur—Barometer, 30.08; wind, SE. 15 miles; clouds, 5.

Portland—Barometer, 30.17; wind, W. 2 miles; clouds, 5.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.18; wind, SE. 5 miles; clouds, 5.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.12; wind, SW. 2 miles; clouds, 5.

## Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

### The Chief Objection to Professional Reformers

The chief objection to professional reformers is that, while they are the

malady correctly enough, their suggested

cures are too sudden and would only shock the patient to

death. Outside the narrow limits of

those who subscribe to "party" in

Canada, there remain the great

body of the people: perforce in-

articulate and quite often slandered

by party adherents, under one guise

of another. It is a solid, sensible

body of people. The maple has its

roots in the old world and branches

in the new; with a sap that runs

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writing of risks which all men share alike. Above all, in Canada people are proud of the maple tree, under whose graceful shade a free man may make of his life that which, with God's blessing, he will.

## The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

### Old But Good

"I'll leave my street car pass for you on the hall table," a Fort Street resident told his landlady. Then he went to the office with the pass in his pocket. Later in the day the good lady made ready to shop in the city, but failed to find the pass. After a diligent search she located what appeared to be the missing article in the kitchen. Upon arrival at home with a load of parcels she found she had been using an August pass. "Yes," our tobaccoist friend remarked to a customer, "I am a self-made man." Broad Street, Bertie snickered. "I am glad you take the blame for every thing."

Bill, the Broad Street barber, strolled into the shop half an hour late. "Well, well. Here you are at last. How are you today?" "The boss asked me to bring you a letter," Bill replied. "What is your motive?" a voice boomed from the rear of the shop. "Salesman Horace believes that modern women's clothes have a fine finish, but that starting hair is too high. I say, Aubrey is old enough to remember when girls blushed from embarrassment, but now he believes they are embarrassed when they blush."

Heard among spectators in police court: "What would you do if some relative left you \$100,000?" "Hire four good lawyers and try to get it"—G.B.

### Looking to the Future

Coach George Deacon and his Revelers Canadian Football Club are looking to the future of the game here, by taking steps to organize a junior league. Three clubs will play in the new league, and if the standard of play warrants, the locals will be given their chance at the British Columbia junior grid championship. One thing is certain, the Canadian game is here to stay, and while the Revelers did not grab off any titles this season, they made great strides during league play. Orchids for the showing by the hand club who got first to Coach George Deacon who did a grand job with mostly green material, and second, to every member of the Revelers Club for their splendid spirit, despite losses. Even the Vancouver sport scribes pay a tribute to the fine work of Deacon and his Revelers, saying that Victoria will be the team to beat in the 1940 Big Four.—S.T.

### Glancing Over Sport



## TRAIL BLAZER ARRIVES HERE FROM ALASKA

Companion Sick in Seattle  
After Epic 2,300-Mile  
Motorcycle Trek

DELIVERS LETTER TO  
PREMIER PATULLO

Their partnership broken by close contact with civilization after braving and blazing a 2,300-mile trail through the wilderness of Northern British Columbia, along a route that may become the path of an Alaskan highway, slim, red-bearded, twenty-five-year-old John Logan reached

Victoria alone yesterday morning while his fifty-eight-year-old fellow-adventurer lay sick in Seattle with the grippe.

Last May 14 the pair left Fairbanks, Alaska, astride two motorcycles linked by piping and bearing a small platform on which rested their belongings, and after a travel odyssey that included near-death by starvation, poisoning and drowning, reached Vancouver on Wednesday last, going on the next day to Seattle.

They came on their own initiative to prove the feasibility of a West Coast route for the proposed Alaska highway, John Logan told The Colonist while waiting to see Premier T. D. Pattullo at the Parliament Buildings yesterday. "We came as near as we could determine over the Coast route, and our path lay from 100 to 150 miles from the sea, a road that seems the best for a proposed highway, as it would be free of snow for about forty days longer each year than the inland route and more easily kept open," he said. The highest mountain pass they crossed was 4,500 feet.

**SLEPT IN VET CLOTHES**

The youthful trail-blazer laughed as he talked of his sick companion.

"We slept in soaking-wet clothes for twenty-one nights and never caught cold, yet as soon as we reached civilization and met other people we took colds," he said. His partner, he remarked, a veteran of the Northern trails, when he went down with the grippe, said that "it just goes to show you that it takes germs to give you a cold."

The adventurers came by way of Dawson, White Horse, Telegraph Creek, Hazelton and Vancouver. At Nahlin they heard from the telegraph operator about the war. Once they ran out of provisions and ate water-lilies, which nearly poisoned them. They crossed rivers on rudemade rafts, hauled and pushed their bicycles over hills, hacked their way through tangled bushland and at one time were deserted by their Indian guides, Mr. Logan said.

**SUITABLE FOR GRAZING**  
He commented on tracts of wild country in Northern British Columbia, which he thought suitable for grazing purposes, being very similar to land being used in Alaska for buffalo.

Their dog Blizzard, a Siberian, walked ahead of them on the trail, but at various times had been sent ahead by plane, truck or motor

car. Blizzard is at Seattle with his other master and the motorcycles. Describing the highlights of their journey, Mr. Logan told of shipping one cycle to Hazelton and buying a pair of pack horses at Atlin. Near Telegraph Creek they discovered a wrecked airplane which had left Atlin ahead of them, but found that the pilot and his prospecting companion were unhurt. Another airplane spent some time looking for them once when they were thought lost, he said, but it was due to his father's anxiety at their non-arrival on time at one point.

Between Telegraph Creek and Cariboo-Hyde the trail was very bad, and all the way to the Kapaan River they lifted their machines over at least 200 trees down across their path, he related. By the time they reached Hazelton, fifty-two days after leaving Telegraph Creek, they were minus the horses, which had died separately on the way.

**DELIVERS LETTER**

Yesterday he told his impressions of his epic journey to Premier Pattullo, who recently covered 5,000 miles of the same territory by air in twelve days. He delivered a letter to the Premier from John W. Troy, who was Governor of Alaska when

they left, although he has since left office.

"Everyone we talked to favored the Alaska highway project," he said. "The people of the North are looking forward to it. It would open up mining in the Yukon and Alaska, and it's a wonderful country for stock. The whole route is magnificent from a scenic point of view—tourists would flock over it."

When he rejoins his partner Williams, they will travel south on their motorcycles to California and then strike east for Washington. On the way they have several other letters to deliver, with the final one going to President Roosevelt when they reach the Federal capital and discuss the route with Governmental authorities.

Mr. Logan is a son of Dr. Logan, of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., and is a graduate of the Washington and Jefferson University, Pennsylvania.

### OVERSEAS LEAGUE

The annual meeting of the Overseas League will be held in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Dr. J. S. Plaskett will give an illustrated talk on "Glimpses of Rural England."

## Opera Cavalcade To Be Presented By Local Artists

On Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, the Victoria Grand Opera Association will present the first in a series entitled "Cavalcade of Opera," the performance to take place at the association's clubrooms, 1733 Rockland Avenue, commencing at 8:30 p.m.

The first half of the programme will feature Act II of Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," those taking part to include Winnie Hall as Arline, Olive Batchelor as Gypsy Queen, James Matheson as Count Arnheim, Norman Tyrrell as Thaddeus, David Hunter as Florencia, and Arthur Jackman as Devilshoof.

The second part of the programme will present Peggy Moore, Fraser Lister and David Oldham, assisted by a full chorus, in operatic excerpts. Basil Horsfall will be musical director, with F. Kreigel at the piano and Freda Horsfall as stage director. Special scenery has been designed and executed by Dorothy Cook, and costumes are under the direction of Marjorie Barker. Stage and lighting effects will be supervised by Horace Culver. After the performances, refreshments will be served and dancing will follow. Tickets may be obtained from any member or at the door.

### Obituary

**PENNOCK**—A large congregation gathered at the Thomson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral of William Henry Pennock, who passed away on November 29. Rev. Canon Stocken conducted the impressive service, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light" were sung by the congregation. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. The following members of the Masonic fraternity acted as pallbearers: C. E. Hopper, J. R. Saunders, E. P. Allen, W. J. Gower, R. Farnsworth and C. Nickerson. Cremation took place at the Royal Oak Crematorium.

**BENNETT**—Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Martina Bennett will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Matthew's Church. Rev. Alan Gaggard will officiate and cremation will take place at the Royal Oak Crematorium. It is requested that no flowers be sent. S. J. Curry & Sons have charge of arrangements.

**CHOW**—The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, of Chow Chee Young, 730 Pembroke Street, at the age of fifty-seven years. Known to his friends as "Louie," the deceased was born in Canton, China, and had been a resident of Victoria for thirty-eight years. For thirty years he was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway as cook on several of the company's coast steamships, his last ship being S.S. Princess Kathleen. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Lloyd and Grant, the latter by adoption, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Philip Chow and Mrs. Loy Lee, and three grandchildren. The funeral will take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. M. F. Leung will officiate, and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**CLAY**—Mrs. Lelia Catherine Clay, widow of Dr. Henry Pineo Clay, Halifax, N.S., died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital. She is survived by one son, Percy A. Victoria; and three daughters, Madeline and Mrs. L. E. Ormond, Victoria, and Donna, Calgary; and one sister, Mrs. F. B. Shaw, Vancouver. The funeral services will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral tomorrow at 8 a.m. Interment will be made in Ocean View Cemetery, Vancouver.

**KIRBY**—There were many friends present at the funeral services held in McCall Brothers' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for the funeral services of Annie Cosue Kirby, Rev. J. L. W. McLean conducted the service, during which the hymn "Abide With Me" was sung. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Burke, H. F. Anderson, S. Clark and N. E. Milligan. The remains were laid at rest in the Colwood Burial Park.

**ZARELLI**—Funeral services for Rosario Zarelli were held in McCall Brothers' Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. R. McDonald conducted the services during which the hymns "O Happy Day" and "Sing Them Over Again to Me" were sung. The casket was banked with many beautiful floral tributes which testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. Zarelli was held. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: W. McKinnon, L. Boulton, F. Zarelli, B. Zarelli, E. V. Elmirst and A. Clare.

**KAYE**—The funeral of William Kaye will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. H. McAllister conducting the services and interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

**WARDEN**—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Agnes Warden will take place tomorrow morning, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:45, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Requiem Mass will be sung at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. Prayers will be said in Hayward's Chapel this evening at 8:30.

**DOWLER**—The private funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth S. Dowler took place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. The hymn "Breathe on Me, Breath of God" was sung. An abundance of beautiful floral offerings was received. The following were pall-

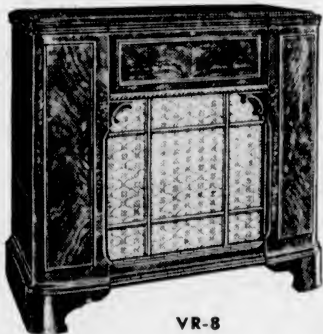
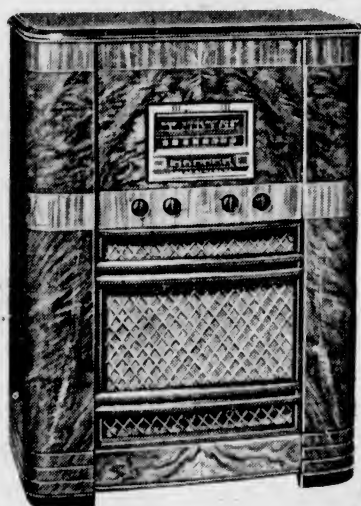
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Crystal Pick-Up, New Top-loading Needle Socket for best, most convenient reproduction of recorded music; Superb new RCA Victor Improved Electric Tuning Radio, better performance, finer tone than ever! See and hear this superb instrument now... a demonstration will make you want to own one.

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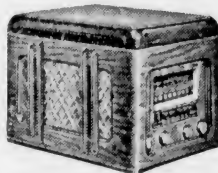
**Model VR-8**—(above)—A magnificent console instrument combining the new improved Electric Tuning RCA Victor radio with a superb Automatic Phonograph. Radio has Band-Spread (Overseas) Dial, to make short wave tuning 50 times easier. Includes all newest radio and phonograph advancements in a cabinet of unusual beauty. Price includes FREE membership in the Victor Record Society with \$6.00 worth of Victor or Bluebird Records \$297.50 and other privileges.



VR-3

**Model VR-3**—(at left)—Outstanding value that only RCA Victor could make possible! New RCA Victor Domestic Broadcast Radio and Feather-Touch Crystal Pick-up Phonograph. Designed for Television Attachment. Price includes \$3.00 worth of Victor or Bluebird Records and one year's subscription to the Victor Record Society Review. Only \$69.95.

**Model VR-1**—(right)—This modern styled, compact RCA Victor provides radio entertainment on long and short wave, plus the enjoyment of records. Improved Electric Tuning Radio and a record playing instrument that will delight music lovers. Also designed for use with Television Attachment. Including \$3.00 worth of Victor Records and one year's subscription to the Victor Record Society Review. \$99.50.



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Man's Overcoat  
\$1.00  
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COATS and heavier clothes come out of storage with Footballs and cooler weather. Fair warning before cold weather that it's time to have heavier clothes cleaned!

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## CONCERT

Entire Proceeds to Red Cross Society (Soldiers' Comforts Fund)

## SHRINE HALL

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 — 8 P.M. SHARP

Under Patronage of the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber  
Tickets: Reserved, \$1.00; Main Floor, 50c; Gallery, 25c

## HILL'S GARAGE

NOW OPEN TO DO

WASHING  
POLISHING  
LUBRICATION

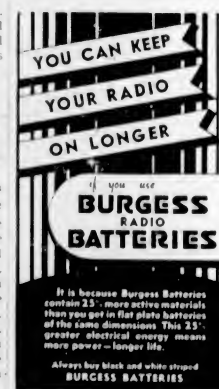
BRAKE RELINING  
BODY AND FENDER  
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bearers. W. B. Colvin, Dr. S. G. Clemence, Dudley H. Anderson and J. H. Kent. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay.

**Makes Appeal on  
Behalf of C. of E.  
Caravan Mission**

In November each year for a number of years, meetings have been held in Victoria at which the work of the Caravan Mission of the Church of England Sunday School has been described. This year, owing to the absence in connection with war service of the head of the mission, Miss Eva Hazell, M.B.E., no such meeting is being held. This, and the loss of similar meetings in other places, will seriously affect the funds of this mission, to which Western Canada has owed so much. During the Royal visit in the Summer, the interest of Their Majesties the King and Queen in this work was shown, when they inspected one of the caravans on the prairie, and Miss Hazell was presented to them. The work of the mission will be more important than ever next year, in view of the absence, also due to the war of some of the country clergy.



Probably many who have supported it in the past will welcome the opportunity of doing so again. Donations for this work, whether large or small, will be gratefully received by Miss Carlisle, St. Christopher's College, 1093 Vancouver Street, and will be immediately forwarded to Miss Hazell.

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Convido Port**  
BOTTLED IN PORTUGAL  
SINCE 1670

CONVIDO, the noblest of Ports, has been preferred by connoisseurs the world over for many generations. Bottled by the same firm, Wane & Co., of Oporto, since 1670. Aged for 30 years or more in wood, Convido attains the peak of perfection in body, aroma and mellow flavour.

Ask for Convido Port at government stores, hotels, and clubs.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Miss Dorothy McVie Is Bride of Mr. L. Cockrell

A wedding of interest was solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, between Dorothy Mary, eldest daughter of Sgt.-Major R. McVie, P.C.C.I., and Mrs. McVie, 922 Lyall Street, and Gunner Lionel Philip Cockrell, R.C.A., youngest son of Lieut. H. F. Cockrell, and the late Mrs. Cockrell, Norwich, Eng. Rev. Arthur Bishlager performed the ceremony, and Mr. Philip H. Hughes, Mus. Bac, the guest organist, played the wedding music.

During the signing of the register, Mr. James McVie, brother of the bride, sang the Maltese setting of the "Lord's Prayer." Friends of the bride had decorated the guest pews with bows of white tulle centred with ivy leaves.

### THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a charming picture in an important floor-length model gown of Charnesse ivory satin with a square neckline trimmed with gardenias. The long pointed sleeves were attached to lace insets at the shoulder. From a tarta of orange blossoms, the beautiful silk veil fell gracefully to the floor, and the shower bouquet of white roses was entwined with purple heather and shamrock tied with lovers' knots.

### BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

Mrs. George Copeman, Cobble Hill, was maid of honor, in a frock of pale pink net over satin with pansy decorations on the skirt, worn with a matching doll hat. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The senior bridesmaids were Miss Peggy McVie, sister of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Cockrell, sister of the bridegroom, in similar frocks of peach tulle, fashioned on tailored lines, with long eared skirts and puff sleeves. They wore bandeaux of metallic leaves in their hair and carried

bouquets of peach chrysanthemums. A younger sister, Miss Barbara McVie, in lemon satin, and Miss Florence Vincent, in mauve, were the junior attendants.

Tight fitting bodies with puff sleeves, and long skirts featured the frocks. They also wore hair bandeaux of leaves and carried Colonial posies. Bombardier A. A. McLeod was best man, and the ushers were the bride's brother, Bombardier R. McVie, and Gunner R. White, all of the R.C.A.

### RECEPTION HELD

About 350 guests were entertained by the bride's parents in the K. of P. Hall, and were welcomed by Miss McVie in a "Tabac" brown velvet gown with matching accessories, assisted by Mrs. H. Smith, Vancouver, in a frock of rust lace with hat in the same shade. They wore corsage bouquets of Talisman roses. During the reception the young couple stood before a Union Jack beneath a red, white and blue arch, flanked by large baskets of white chrysanthemums. Pink candles in silver holders and vases of roses adorned the bride's table, which was centred with a four-tiered cake. Baritone solos were sung by Mr. Arthur Jackman, and Miss Florence Vincent entertained the guests with a riddle.

After a honeymoon trip to the Island, for which the bride left in a French green frock with black accessories, Mr. and Mrs. Cockrell will reside in Esquimalt. Members of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, and the R.C.N. were notified among the uniformed guests at the wedding, and among a large number of guests from out-of-town were Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. A. Bell, and the Misses Alice and Elaine Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Franklin, Miss Doreen Franklin, Mr. and

## Engagement Made Known Social and Personal



—Photo by Roberts.

**MR. JOHN B. WORMALD**  
Mrs. A. Eales, Cordova Bay, announces the engagement of her sister, Cathleen Patricia, youngest daughter of Mr. Wormald, Esquimalt, and the late Mrs. Wormald, to Mr. John Boardman Wormald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wormald, 2523 Government Street. The wedding will take place at Centennial United Church on the evening of January 20.

Mrs. B. Mottishaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Partidge, Miss Kathleen Cockrell, Messrs. Kenneth and Henry Smith, all from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. McVie and Miss Leslie Hannah, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. Copeman, Cobble Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Grimshaw, Cowichan Lake.

Among the gifts presented to the bride was a double tri-lite lamp from the officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the Royal Canadian Artillery Greatwater Battery, and a vase and tray from the Juvenile Orange Association. In cutting the cake the bride used her father's bayonet, which was also used by her mother to cut her own wedding cake during the Great War.

### Complimented Bride-to-Be

Miss Eileen Pendray, Beach Drive, was hostess yesterday afternoon at a tea and kitchen shower given in compliment to Miss Phyllis Dixon, whose marriage to Mr. Nigel A. Tomlin takes place this month. Lovely apricot and rust-colored chrysanthemums decorated the reception rooms. A corsage bouquet of pink roses and violets was received by the bride-to-be upon her arrival. The many useful gifts were presented in a clothes basket trimmed with big red and white gingham bows. Mrs. Hugh Rider, Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, Misses Mildred Jones and Marie Carney assisted the hostess in serving at tea time. The table was centred with a charming arrangement of pink chrysanthemums in low frosted crystal bowls, and lighted by white tapers in similar holders. A white cake, surmounted by a tiny bride and groom, stood at one end of the table completing the pretty bridal setting. The guests were Mesdames Arthur Dixon, Edwin Tomlin, G. M. Duncan, Stephen Jones and Mrs. J. C. Pendray, F. A. Manning, C. A. Mayhew, W. Halbert, Gordon Campbell, H. Miller, H. Ryder, G. McClure, Misses Roma Dorman, Thelma Ackerman, Ardath Yardley, Constance Brown, Marie Carney, Mildred Jones, Valerie Kennedy-Smith, Barbara Sweeting and Mary Young.

### Empress Dance

The dancers at the Empress Hotel last evening thoroughly enjoyed the exhibition dancing by Andre Marquis, Californian expert, who, partnered with Miss Geraldine Patterson, gave a spirited demonstration of the tango and the rumba. A group of local dancers, the Empress Hotel studio group also appeared in formation tango numbers and later coached the supper dance couples with the intricacies of the steps. The feature number, "Boogie-a-Daisy," danced to music which was tuneful and catchy, was specially popular, this being a new-fashioned version of an old-fashioned waltz. Other numbers played by the orchestra, which were popular were "I'm Sending You the Siegfried Line," "Pleggy-Wiggly-Woo" and "Scatter Brain." The dancers numbered about 225, and among the larger parties were those arranged by Mrs. C. E. Wilson, for eighteen; Mr. G. Beveridge, eight; Mr. F. G. Walker, six; Mr. A. Morris, ten; Mr. F. Fullerton, eight; Mr. V. Ridgway, twelve; Mr. P. Brodeur, twenty-four; Mr. E. Meidrum, ten; Colonel Matterson, ten; Capt. W. C. Merston, ten, and Mr. Cecil Leleux, six.

### Kitchen Shower

Miss Lillian Harper was hostess at a kitchen shower recently at the home of her parents, Admirals Road, in honor of Miss Olive Edmonds, whose marriage to Mr. Alfred Anderson will take place on December 9. Little Dorothy Harper presented the bride-to-be and her mother with a corsage bouquet of carnations. The gifts were presented from the table surrounded by a profusion of white and pink streamers, and centred by a decorated doll. The guest of honor sat in a chair decorated with streamers with ribbon bows at either side. Games were played and the winners were Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Evelyn Draper and Mrs. S. T. Waldron. A buffet supper was served, the table arranged with a silver basket of red and white carnations. The invited guests were Mesdames A. Edmonds, A. Harrington, S. Waldron, J. Knowles, St. J. Knowles, Jr., A. Clements, L. Black, B. Creed, T. Jennings, J. F. Harper, J. T. Harper, J. P. Harper, Misses D. Henson, J. Craig, B. Waldron, M. Riley, G. Clements, J. Edmonds, E. Draper, P. McVie, P. Edmonds, F. Harper and S. Harper.

### SCOUTS' PARTY

The annual car party of the Royal Oak Boy Scouts was held in the community hall on Wednesday evening and proved a success in every way. Mrs. L. H. MacQueen and Mrs. T. Anus convoked the arrangements and seventeen tables of progressive five hundred were in play. Children were given as prizes and the following were the winners: Mrs. Varley, Mrs. Townsend, Mr. Knight and Mr. Heal and congratulations to Mrs. G. McCulloch and Mr. W. Barker. Mrs. Wood won the thirty-six-pound turkey and Chief J. Bull the cake. Thirty other prizes were given in the contests. Refreshments were served by the Scouts.

### ENGAGEMENTS

**MACHAM-LOUGHURST**  
The engagement is announced of Gladys Margaret, only daughter of the late Mr. A. V. Loughurst and Mrs. Loughurst, Bank Street, to Mr. Gordon Frederick Macham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Macham, Saanich. The marriage will take place quietly on December 21 at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

### EVANS-SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stokes, Keating, announce the engagement of their niece, Edith Beatrice (Betty) Simpson, to Sergeant A. L. (Bibi) Evans, R.C.A.P.C. Western Air Command, eldest son of Lieutenant A. E. and

### Miss Bryant to Wed

Mr. Arthur Farey



—Photo by Campbell.

**MISS EDITH BRYANT**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryant, 637 Main Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Edith, to Mr. L. Arthur Farey, second son of Mr. G. Farey, Los Angeles, California, and the late Mrs. Farey.

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

**STORK SHOP**  
631 FORT ST. Opp. Times G 2661

### Engagement Is Announced



**MISS GLADYS MABEL JOHNSON**  
Daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson, 47 Lampson Street, Esquimalt, whose marriage to Mr. David Edward Graves, Trail, B.C., will take place on Christmas Day, December 25—the thirtieth anniversary of the bride's parents' wedding.

## CASH AND CARRY

Monday's Special at the Plume Shop's Bargain Basement

**Brand New Holiday DRESSES**  
**\$3.95**

OR 2 DRESSES FOR \$4.00

It's Your Pleasure to Buy One Dress for \$3.95 or 2 Dresses for \$4.00—There Is No Joker in It—Buy the Other Dress! The selection consists of 250 New Dresses—25 different styles—the colors are Grape, Moss, Scarlet, Viking Blue, Spruce Green and Black. . . . Fabrics: Crepes, Alpaca and Taffetas. Sizes 14 to 52.

THE SALE IS FOR MONDAY ONLY!

ONE DRESS IS \$3.95 - 2 DRESSES FOR 5<sup>¢</sup> EXTRA

**PLUME SHOP, LTD.**

747 Yates Street

Phone Empire 5621

Brookes, of New Brunswick formerly of Victoria. Mrs. Morton is survived by her husband, Dr. M. W. Morton, of McGill University, a young son, Alan, and a brother, Jack, who is in Alberta.

### Spend Week-End Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Cherniavsky arrived in Victoria yesterday from Vancouver, and until after Mr. Cherniavsky's recital at Brentwood School tomorrow night, will be the guests of Miss Lucy Angus, 1321 Rockland Avenue.

### Here for Recital

Vancouver visitors who arrived in the city yesterday to spend the week-end and attend the Jan Cherniavsky recital at Brentwood School tomorrow night include Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mrs. J. F. Belyea and Mrs. T. A. Hiam.

### Arrive From Wingdam

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hailey and their small daughter of Wingdam, B.C., are arriving in Victoria today to stay with Mrs. Hailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Downes, 962 Island Road.

### Here for Week-End

Mrs. Iver Gillen came over from Vancouver yesterday and will spend the week-end visiting in the city.

### Expressing Gratitude

Celebrating the arrival of a baby daughter at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, Mayo Singh, of Mayo, Vancouver Island, is treating all the patients in the hospital to a chicken

**IN HIS PLACE**  
A millitman reported sick, but the doctor was not satisfied. Sarcasically he asked: "Would you come to me with this complaint in civilian life?" "Oh, no, sir," was the reply, "I would send for you."

Special FOR CHRISTMAS

**Genuine BRIDAL WREATH RING**  
Guaranteed and INSURED  
It is typical of many by Royal Wreath which is in our store - 1 perfect diamonds in quality moderate setting. Distinctive. Beautiful. \$37.50 yet priced at only

**TAKE HOME A BULOVA**  
ONLY \$1.00 DOWN  
LADY BULOVA 17 Jewels, Yellow \$29.75

**FLEXIBLE HAND-FASHIONED SHOES FROM ST. LOUIS**  
We are Showing Some of the Smartest American Shoes at \$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.50  
**MUNDAY'S**  
1203 Douglas Street

**COFFEE**  
40 YEARS ROASTING AND BLENDING COFFEE IN VICTORIA BY  
**JAMESON'S**  
GROCERS SELL IT

**NIGHT MUST FALL . . .**  
We specialize in Permanent Waves  
Annas Taylor Salon  
1001 BROAD ST.

**ROSE'S**  
JEWELLERS - OPTICIANS  
1317 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 6014

**Place That Christmas Order Now!**  
INQUIRIES INVITED - ESTIMATES ARE FREE  
"Only Disabled Soldiers Employed"

**The Red Cross Workshop**

## Coffee Tables

MAKE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS— \$4.95  
Numerous Styles to Choose From

**McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.**

1400 Government Street Phone G 1111

## Have Them Cleaned Before Christmas by the Pantorium

Uniforms, Tuxedos and Dress Suits . . . the crease will last longer with our exclusive  
**Sta-Press System**  
We are experts in cleaning all classes of suits, coats, dresses, wraps, scarves, gloves, hats, etc.  
AND HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES, TOO . . .  
PHONE US AND OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL  
Let us clean your chest-of-drawers and chair covers, drapes, silk net curtains, ciderdowns, rugs and carpets . . . Send them now . . . before the holidays.

**Pantorium DYE WORKS**  
OF CANADA LTD.  
**E 7155**  
FORT AT QUADRA

## This Christmas GIFTS for BEAUTY We Suggest

<b>PEGGY SAGE MANICURE SETS</b> Priced at \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.50	<b>PERFUME "SHOCKING"</b> By Schiaparelli Bottle \$11.00, \$24.00	<b>HOUBIGANT'S</b> Eau Floral \$1.00 Perfumes, \$1.00 and \$2.00 Bath Powders \$1.50
<b>CHANEL COLOGNES</b> \$1.20 - \$2.15 - \$3.60	<b>SMART WOMEN APPRECIATE GIFTS BY HELENA RUBENSTEIN</b> Priced From \$1.00 to \$100.00	<b>CUTEX MANICURE SETS</b> Priced From 25c to \$4.50
<b>GIFT SETS AND WEEK-END KITS</b> By Jane Seymour Priced at \$10.50	• Colognes • Bath Powders • Perfumes • Compacts • Week-End Kits • Stowaway Cases	<b>BATH SATIN</b> A Delightful Preparation for the Bath. Six Odors, from \$1.25 Up

**THE MODERN PHARMACY, LTD.**  
CORNER JOHNSON AND DOUGLAS STREETS





## "The Bay" Is Ready for Christmas

THE next few weeks are going to be busy ones for you . . . and for us. But we of the "Bay" are ready, ready to help make your Christmas shopping easy, enjoyable and comfortable.

During the past six months many minds and many hands have been getting ready for this festive shopping season. NOW we are ready . . . the whole store is aglow with bright, cheery decorations . . . every section, every department greets you with gay, colorful gift suggestions.

Everything has been carefully planned to make your Christmas shopping profitable, and completely satisfactory in every way at the "Bay!"

## Come and Share These Services Planned for You

### PARKING

Christmas is such a busy season downtown streets are congested and parking is such a problem. Resolve to do all your shopping at the "Bay," where two parking lots are maintained for your convenience. One at the rear of store, and the other at the corner of Douglas and Herald Streets.

### POSTAL

Save time and steps by mailing all your Christmas gifts and parcels at our Postoffice, located on the Mezzanine Floor. You may also purchase stamps and money orders, etc. It's so convenient to shop, gift wrap and mail your parcels without leaving the store.

### WRAPPING

We invite you to wrap your gifts at this well equipped wrapping table, located on the Mezzanine Floor. All the necessary requisites such as paper, twine, pen and ink, are provided without charge. Save time by purchasing, wrapping and mailing your parcels at the "Bay."

### LAY-AWAY

Avoid the last-minute rush of shopping. Choose your gifts now, in a leisurely manner on the "Bay's" LAY-AWAY PLAN! Just make a small deposit at time of selection, and we will hold the merchandise until desired. You'll find this plan very helpful and convenient!

### HOSPITAL

If you should feel ill while in our store, we welcome you to relax in our Hospital, located on the Second Floor, near the Cotton Frock Shop. It is equipped with sanitary beds and many other conveniences. Our nurse is only too pleased to lend any assistance.

### DELIVERY

You can depend on the "Bay." Your parcels will be delivered on time! Our fleet of modern delivery trucks is ready to whisk your Christmas parcels to your home. Maintaining a high standard of service is the achievement of our staff of courteous, efficient drivers.

### CREDIT

Our wide range of easy payment plans is yours for the application! Why put off Christmas shopping when such conveniences as a Bay Charge Account, Budget and Deferred Payment Plan are available? Our Accounts Advisers on the Fourth Floor will be happy to discuss your individual requirements.

### Coffee Shoppe

Whether you desire a tasty full-course luncheon or just a snack, you may be sure that desire will be gratified in our comfortable, well-appointed Coffee Shoppe. Luncheons are served from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. and dainty Afternoon Teas from 2:30 to 5.



### FISH MIGRATION WILL BE SUBJECT

Dr. W. C. Clemens, of Nanaimo, to Be Guest Speaker at Rotary Club Luncheon

**CLUB CALENDAR**  
 MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
 TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

con meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
 THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Dr. W. C. Clemens, of the Dominion Biological Station at Nanaimo, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday. He will take as his subject, "Migration of Fish."

The Kiwanis Club will dispense with its policy of having a speaker this week and instead will be entertained with a musical programme by the augmented club orchestra, directed by William F. Tickle.

Alex Hall, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, will address the Gyro Club members tomorrow. Mr. Hall will speak on "My Trip Through Europe."

Matrimonial Corner. Every girl should try to get a beau—and see that he ties a knot.

## BETTER HOMES ARE ERECTED

### Building Continues Active in Suburbs in Spite of Advanced Season

Of the three suburban districts surrounding Victoria, there has been a falling off in building values to a limited extent during the month of November this year, as compared with 1938. In Oak Bay and Saanich, while in Esquimalt the building figures show an increase for November, 1939. Esquimalt building in the month just concluded amounted to \$6,275, as compared with \$4,600 in November, 1938. For the eleven months of the year 1939, the permits were \$68,872 in value, compared with \$54,366 for the first eleven months of 1938.

In Oak Bay during November of this year fourteen permits representing a value of \$34,740 were taken out. Of these, eight were for houses with a total value of \$33,500. Compared with the same month in 1938 there is shown twenty permits for houses valued at \$45,150, of which thirteen were for houses valued at \$41,800. In the eleven months of the year 1939 there were 172 permits taken out in Oak Bay with a value of \$418,431, or an average value for houses of \$3,892. For the eleven months of 1938 there were 197 permits valued at \$473,140, or an average of \$3,248 per building.

In Saanich municipality in November of this year there were thirty-six permits issued representing a value of \$32,097. Of these, fifteen were for houses valued at \$28,000. During the same month of last year the permits taken out were forty-three, with a value of \$39,076, of which sixteen were for houses with a value of \$32,950. In the first eleven months of this year, Saanich issued permits amounting to \$322,082, of which 223 were for houses valued at \$458,300. In the same period of 1938, there were permits issued in Saanich to the value of \$513,447, of which \$469,323 were for houses.

### HOMES IN OAK BAY

The past week showed considerable interest in the building line in Oak Bay and in Saanich in spite of the advanced season for building. In Oak Bay Dr. C. J. Clayton will build at 2720 Beach Drive a nine-roomed home to cost \$8,500. A six-roomed house costing \$4,000 will be erected by A. W. B. Jones at 2830 Dubouche Street. There is also considerable activity in the line of additions to existing homes by the construction of one or more additional rooms.

In Saanich eight permits representing the expenditure of \$4,927 were taken out last week. A five-roomed home will be built on Cordova Road at a cost of \$2,700. Mr. Mathieson will erect a four-roomed dwelling on Victoria Drive at a cost of \$2,200. W. Hitchin will build a four-roomed home on Earl Grey Street.

Esquimalt had no permits issued last week.

## FAIRFIELD SEEKS BETTER SERVICE

### Residents Petition City Council In Regard to Any New Transportation System

Consideration will be given by the City Council at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to a petition from about 100 residents of Fairfield, asking that any new transportation company be required to provide better coverage in the district than that given by street cars.

Views of the Esquimalt Council on transportation questions raised by a inter-municipal committee drafting a franchise will also be received by the council.

On file for consideration is a letter from the Society for the Preservation of Native Plants of British Columbia, suggesting that the public be urged not to cut evergreen trees on municipal property.

From St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is an invitation to hold the annual civic service there in January.

Attention will be given to a letter from Harvey & Talmie, submitting a claim for injuries received by Miss Catherine Skinner, 1804 Cook Street, while playing soccer at Central Junior High School.

## What Today Means

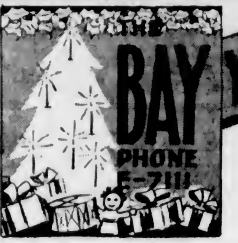
"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until 12 noon; from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m.; from 6 to 8 p.m., and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

Wandering thoughts are seldom constructive, so concentrate on your work. Confused thinking will be responsible for poor results this day. Tactful aggressiveness may be essential in successful selling and overcoming objections. Do not depend upon the eye to discover variations in measurements for appearances are likely to be very deceiving.

The more illiterate the person, the more lacking in comprehension he is likely to be so make allowances if you are dealing with ignorant persons, who seem unable to grasp the import of whatever explanations you might have to offer. Married couples, and those who seem to be tearing upon the wings of love, might do well to study each other's mood this day and do what they can to humor it.

If you are a woman and December



## YOUR STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

### PLEASE SHOP EARLY

EARLY IN THE DAY . . . EARLY IN THE MONTH

Early in the day there is not the hustle and bustle of afternoon shopping . . . and our staff is able to render more individual attention. Shop early in the month. Complete your Christmas list while assortments are at their best. Avoid the rush of the last few days . . . the possible disappointment of depleted stocks of Christmas lines. Shop early!

## YOU

be the one to give her a matched set of exquisite Lingerie . . . By day she'll wear the slip, perfect in fit and finish . . . by night her dreams will be all the sweeter for the wearing of a nightgown that matches it in delicate beauty.

## Exquisite Matched LINGERIE

Styles that are breath-taking in their beauty . . . fashioned from lovely, lustrous satins, with embroidery or lace trimming . . . In shades of tearose and white.

GOWNS, small, medium and large . . . \$2.98 and \$3.98  
 SLIPS, sizes 32 to 44 . . . \$1.98 and \$2.98  
 TEDDIES, small, medium and large . . . \$1.59 and \$1.98  
 DANCE SETS—  
 Small, medium and large . . . \$1.59, \$1.98, \$2.98

## You Can Look Practical in a Luxurious House Coat

Or utterly luxurious in something very simple and inexpensive. That's what makes leisure fashions so much fun. See our wide selection in Quilted Satins, Soft Wool, Plain and Printed Poplins, Chenille, Embossed Crepes, Damask Satins . . . and a number of other exciting fabrics.

Styles and colors for every choice . . . Sizes 14-20, 38-46

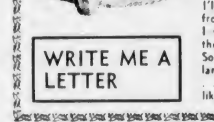
Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## For Every Feminine Name on Your List . . . Sheer, Chiffon LADY HUDSON HOSIERY



## Exclusive at "The Bay"

Beautiful, three-thread chiffron by "Lady Hudson" . . . the hose that fastidious women enjoy wearing . . . Made from high-grade, pure silk in a wide selection of flattering shades . . . You may be sure that a box of exquisite "Lady Hudson" chiffron hosiery will delight any feminine name on your list!



## See These in TOYLAND

MECCANO SETS  
 Any boy will get a big thrill on finding a Meccano Set under the Christmas tree! See our wide selection . . . Priced from 60c to 7.75

DINKY TOYS  
 Made by Meccano! These are scale models of passenger and fighting planes . . . and are sure to please any boy . . . We have 20c

Toyland, Third Floor at THE BAY



## Do You Know?

THAT the Hudson's Bay Company spend annually in this city over \$500,000 for supplies of all kinds. Farm Produce, Light and Power, Taxes, etc. This large sum is a substantial contribution to the development of Victoria and surrounding municipalities.

## SOLVE ALL YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS WITH "BAY" GIFT CERTIFICATES

If you're undecided what to give . . . why not solve your problems with "Bay" Gift Certificates. They are sure to please, and the recipients can select something they really want. Gift Certificates may be secured from the Head Cashier on the Fourth Floor . . . or issued for any amount and redeemable at all "Bay" Stores.

## SAFEGUARD YOUR VISION

Have your eyes examined yearly.  
 H. A. STEIN  
 Optometrist  
 Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

## New "Vanity" and "Nanty" MODEL DRESSES

Exclusive at "The Bay" 1975 to 2950

Want a new dress for the social season? Of course you do . . . and may we suggest an exclusive "Vanity" or "Nanty" model? Every one a charmer . . . and they're designed with an eye to individuality and simplicity of line. Some have sparkling touches of sequins and jewelry . . . others with demure touches of lace. Frocks you'll delight in wearing the entire season! Sizes 14 to 40. Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY. USE THE "BAY" BUDGET PLAN

## Grey Haired and Over Forty

Her coiffure styled by our clever artist has a basic sculptured hair cut—and a basic "Paristyle" Old Permanent Wave . . . then a Nestle Silvery Sapphire Blue Rinse . . . and finally — soft, high-placed curls arranged to create an air of elegance and charm for the holidays ahead!

Consultation complimentary.  
 Use your Charge Account for convenience!  
 We suggest Christmas Beauty Service Tickets—welcome gifts from the "Bay's" Beauty Salon.  
 Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY



## For Miles of Happy Travelling and Pleasure . . . Give McBRINE LUGGAGE

McBrine Luggage is exceptionally well constructed, light weight, yet sturdy . . . and moderately priced!

**FOR WOMEN**  
 Vanity Cases  
 Fitted Cases  
 Aeropacks

**FOR MEN**  
 Hat Cases  
 Fortnight Cases  
 Travel Trunks

Aeropacks  
 Junior Gladstones  
 Jumbo Gladstones  
 Club Bags  
 Luggage, Street Floor at THE BAY



3 is your birthday, you probably will never be satisfied to settle down to a humdrum existence. It is important for you to keep your mind occupied with some worthwhile interest. Avoid any inclination to speak in a dictatorial manner. If you wish to have domestic happiness or to be popular with co-workers. The average person is apt to trust you instinctively, so the chances are that you will be the recipient of many confidences, which you must not abuse. If you would retain friendship and trust. As a technician, broker, boss or restaurant manager, musician, artist, actress, writer, or singer, you may receive many commendations and acquire many valuable assets. You ought to know instinctively how to make a success of your married life and how to attain the degree of happiness you desire.

The child born on December 3 usually has a sweet disposition and is ever ready to make friends and to fight their battles for them. Ambition will stimulate the youngster's efforts, and real merit, in all probability, will make this youngster successful.

If you are a man and December 3 is your natal day you must know your subject thoroughly if you are going to do things in a big way. With your knowledge will be power. You may succeed in wooing fame, and making money by being an agriculturist, engineer, chemist, inventor, theatrical man, artist, musician, sales agent, financier, manufacturer or scientist.

(Reprinted by Bill Brodie)

**TECHNOCRACY, INC.**

All members of Technocracy, Inc., are requested to attend the general membership meeting on Monday, December 4.



# Women's Organizations and Activities

## Six Circles Successful With Sales

The six circles of the King's Daughters in Victoria joined in a co-operative undertaking yesterday, viz., the annual Christmas bazaar, held in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, the event was a gratifying success, attracting a crowd of buyers, who quickly pur-



NO SMART GIRL  
NEGLECTS DAININESS!  
LUX TOILET SOAP  
LEAVES SKIN REALLY  
SWEET—DELICATELY  
FRAGRANT

LUPE  
VELEZ

Screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap for million-dollar complexions—as a luxurious beauty bath, too. It has ACTIVE lather.



9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it

## LOVES PUNCHES

FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES  
At Dinner, Banquet or Buffet, LOVES Punches are a sure success. They are easy to make and delicious. LOVES Punches are a sure success. They are easy to make and delicious. LOVES Punches are a sure success. They are easy to make and delicious.



Right in the name itself—  
your guide to really fine tea

To serve tea that will delight your family and friends with its richer flavor and more inviting fragrance, always choose the tender young leaves of the tea plant. And how will you do that? Simply by calling for "Tender Leaf Tea". The package is filled with choice young tea leaves—no coarse, heavy, harsh leaves are included for bulk. Ask for "Tender Leaf Tea" today; order by name.

## Engagement Is Announced



MISS IVY MAUD VYE  
The engagement is announced of Ivy Maud Vye, elder daughter of the late Mr. William A. Vye, Victoria, and Mrs. James K. Black, 3572 Quadra Street, to Mr. Harry A. Dreany, son of the late H. A. Dreany, Sedgewick, Alberta, and Mrs. Dreany, Vancouver. The wedding will take place in Victoria at the Church of Our Lord on December 24 at 2 p.m.

## WEDDINGS

**BARNES-BLANCHET**  
The marriage took place in St. Paul's Church, Paget, Bermuda, on November 30 of Miss Betty Blanchet, R.N., and Mr. Edward Charles Barnes, Bermuda. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Blanchet, Clavelly, Sidney, B.C., and the late Geoffrey Blanchet. She is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent, Vancouver, and of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Training School, Victoria. Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnes, Paget, Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will make their home at The Crest, Paget, Bermuda.

**FENLON-JACKSON**  
The marriage was solemnized recently by Rev. Canon Stocken, of Muriel Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Selkirk Avenue, to Mr. Robert M. Fenlon, son of the late Mr. J. Fenlon and Mrs. Fenlon, Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Fenlon will make their home here.

**McKEACHIE-NEX**  
The marriage took place in First United Church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon between Edith Victoria, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nex, Montreal Street, and Mr. Alexander Goudie McKeechie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeechie, Oxford Street. The service was conducted by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod.

**MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GAGNON**  
Who were married recently at the Naval and Military United Church, Esquimalt. The bride was formerly Beatrice Bennallack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennallack, Constance Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gagnon, Fraser Street.

**ROBSON-MILES**  
The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Alan Gardiner in St. Matthew's Church at 8 o'clock last evening between Ellen Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miles, 587 Victoria Avenue, and Mr. James Thomas Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Robson, Victoria Avenue.



MR. HARRY A. DREANY

**ERIC EDWARDS**  
A frock of grape-wine crepe trimmed with gold sequins, and a matching hat, were worn by the bride, who was given away by her father, and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Attending her was her sister, Miss Ivy Miles, in teal blue silk crepe, with a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of Tailsman roses. The best man was Mr. Allan Beattie.

**STUART-LEATHAM**  
Rev. Bryce Wallace officiated at the marriage of Wilda Ellen, youngest daughter of the late Mr. M. Leatham and Mrs. Leatham, 1310 Gladstone Avenue, and Mr. Harry Jackson Stuart, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stuart, 1215 McKendrick Street, which took place in Belmont United Church at 8 o'clock last evening.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. John Leatham, and wore a frock of midnight blue crepe with a belt trimmed with silver, wine accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, roses and swansonia. Miss Kathleen Knott, the bridesmaid, wore a wine ensemble with roses and violets in her shoulder bouquet, and Mr. Edward Macdonald was best man. Mr. Roy Whittle was usher.

**PHILLIPS-PATTERSON**  
At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 30, a quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson, 5787 Balsam Street, Vancouver, B.C., when Lois Allen, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson, Moose Jaw, Sask., was united in marriage to Mr. Alfred J.

## Married in Eastern Canada



**FLYING OFFICER AND MRS. K. MACDONALD**  
Whalley officiated at the wedding in St. George's Anglican Church. The bride was given in marriage by Squadron Leader W. W. Brown, and was attended by Mrs. S. B. Blanchard, Flight-Lieut. Blanchard was best man. A reception and dinner at the Hotel Isle Royale followed the ceremony, the guests including the R.C.A.F. Squadron officers and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald will for the present reside in Sydney, N.S.

**Phillips, son of Rev. G. M. and Mrs. Phillips, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.**  
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a midnight blue velvet afternoon dress with wine accessories. She wore a corsage bouquet of pink butterfly roses, and two old gold bracelets, which had been worn by her grandmother at her wedding over fifty years ago, made an interesting addition to her costume. Miss Lillian Patterson attended the bride, attired in teal blue crepe with wine accessories and had a corsage of Tailsman roses. Mr. Norman E. Pearson supported the groom.

**THEIR INTERPRETATION**  
Russian troops have been heard singing marching songs that were popular with our own men during the last war. "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit-Bag" is said to be the favorite.

**ROBERTSON-DEAS**  
The marriage took place last evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. James Hood, of Mrs. Kathleen Mary Deas, Duncan, B.C., to Mr. Philip Frederick Robertson, a Company Sergeant, Battalion (M.G.) Canadian Scottish Regiment, Shawinigan Lake. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Best, at whose home on Qu'Appelle Street the reception was held. The bride wore a smart gown of raspberry crepe with a black felt hat trimmed with a feather motif to match her dress, and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mrs. Best wore a becoming gown of green crepe with accessories to match.

**Party Given at Colwood Hall for Miss Ina Brown**  
In honor of Miss Ina Kathleen Brown, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, residents of Colwood for many years, who is to be married shortly to Mr. Norman Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes, pioneers of the Happy Valley district, a community shower representing the two districts and sponsored by the Colwood Hall committee was held in the Colwood Hall on Thursday evening.

The guest of honor was greeted by Mrs. H. Parker, while the orchestra played "Here Comes the Bride," who presented her with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and led her to a table where Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Miss Ethel Brown and Mr. Clarence Rhodes were seated, and many beautiful gifts were presented from a wheelbarrow, the body of which was made of blue crepe paper, flower petals, and the frame work of white petals. Miss Dola Hughes pushed the wheelbarrow which had been made by Mrs. John Goodall and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheldis.

**AMERICAN WOMAN'S COOK BOOK**  
This is a new and complete, 976 pages, 5,000 recipes and helpful suggestions, 750 photographs, many in full color—meats, cereals, dairy, poultry, etc. Each recipe tested and approved. With 100 illustrations. A complete book you can use every day. Only \$1.99.

**COMPLETE ETCHINGS OF REMBRANDT**  
Edited by Constantine Schick. 400 etchings of the great master, beautifully reproduced in color. Bound in the Gold Binding. 619 pages. Originally \$5.50—NOW \$1.99.

**THE LONG VALLEY—John Steinbeck**  
The author of "The Grapes of Wrath" has written a masterpiece of fiction. Includes "The Red Pony," considered by many his finest work. NOW \$1.99.

**DOCTORS ON HORSEBACK—James T. Flanagan**  
The greatest story of a great western physician. The greatest story of a great western physician. The greatest story of a great western physician. The greatest story of a great western physician.

**THE FAVORITE WORKS OF MARK TWAIN**  
Complete, unabridged, including his best loved stories and such memorable novels as "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "Life on the Mississippi," "A Connecticut Yankee," 1974 pages of delightful, heart-warming, and inspiring reading. SPECIAL \$1.99.

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This book presents the all-absorbing study of physics in a series of easily understood chapters and sections. Fascinating, interesting reading. 400 pages. \$1.99.

**WOOLLCOTT'S SECOND READER—Alexander Woolcott**  
1974 pages, 24 volumes, 19 contributors by "The Town Clerk" NOW \$1.99.

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A new and complete edition of the best known quotations and proverbs. Over 1500 sayings, over 4500 quotations. Includes only \$1.99.

**CHRISTMAS CAROL—Charles Dickens**  
Illustrated by Everett Shinn. The classic story of Old Scrooge illustrated with beautiful color plates and a production of the drama. ONLY \$1.99.

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The most readable and significant study of Christ produced in modern times. A book which will prove a source of inspiration to all. ONLY \$1.99.

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BE RIGHT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON... HAVE YOUR PERMANENT NOW!

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## St. Mary's Guild To Hold Bazaar

Plans have been completed for St. Mary's Women's Guild's annual Christmas bazaar, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. There will be the usual number of stalls showing linens, wools, novelties, candy, home cooking, fancywork, and children's wear, all at popular prices. A special attraction will be the gift stall, and a touch-and-take Christmas tree will be a new attraction. There will also be house-house, fortune telling, guessing competitions and tea and coffee. Tea will be served.

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**STORIES OF THE GREAT OPERAS**  
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**THE SCIENCE OF LIFE—H. G. Wells**  
The story of all that is known and all that is possible in the history of life. The story of the evolution of life from the simplest organisms to the most complex. The story of the future of life. The story of the universe. The story of the earth. The story of the human race. The story of the individual. The story of the family. The story of the nation. The story of the world. The story of the universe. The story of the earth. The story of the human race. The story of the individual. The story of the family. The story of the nation. The story of the world. The story of the universe.

**PERSONAL HISTORY—Vincent Sheean**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.

**THOMAS SMITH—DICKER—The**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.

**THE RICHMOND AND THE VALLEY—Richard Wagner**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.

**FOUR FAVORITE BOOKS BY CHRISTOPHER MOORE**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.

**THE GODS—Richard Wagner**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.

**CELEBRATE—End Lloyd**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.

**SUNSET POWER—Dorothy Parker**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.

**ADOLESCENCE—Maxwell**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.

**THE STORY OF MARKING—Hendrik W. Van Loon**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.

**SIR WALTER SCOTT—John Buchan**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.

**HOMEMAKER'S HANDBOOK**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.

**MODERN ART—E. F. Rieu**  
The first and most complete of the autobiographies of the author of "The Day After Tomorrow." The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present. The story of the author's life from childhood to the present.



# AROUND the DIAL

## TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

3:00 p.m.—Ginger Rogers will star in "With All My Love" on the broadcast of the "Silver Theatre." KIRO, KVI, CBR.

4:30 p.m.—Anna Malenfant, contralto, will sing with the orchestra conducted by Giuseppe Agostini. CBR.

6:00 p.m.—Helen Jepson, soprano, will be a guest on the "Sunday Evening Hour." KIRO, KVI, KSL.

7:00 p.m.—Bigrig Gurie, screen star, will play the role of the Chinese Princess in Orson Welles' "Playhouse" production of "Lost Horizon." KIRO, KVI, CBR.

## NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY

Morning—9:30, CBR.  
Afternoon—12:30, KOMO; 2:00, CJOIR; 2:15, KIRO; 3:45, CBR.  
Evening—7:00, CJOIR; 8:00, CBR; 8:30, KIRO; 9:00, KOL, CJOIR; 9:30, KIRO; 10:00, KOMO; 11:00, CBR, KIRO.

## TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 p.m.—Boye Brown, ace alto saxophonist, and Edna Odell, singer, will be Alec Templeton's guests during the piano parlor's programme. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

9:00 p.m.—The Adventures of Charles Augustus Milverton, a case in which Sherlock Holmes turned burglar to thwart a blackmailer, will be dramatized. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

10:00 p.m.—Lord Lurgan, outstanding British baritone, will present a half-hour song recital, accompanied by Jack Avon at the piano. CBR.

## NEWS BROADCASTS TOMORROW

Morning—8:00, CBR, CJOIR; 8:15, CJOIR; 9:00, KIRO; 9:15, KOL; 11:00, CJOIR; 12:00, KOL.  
Afternoon—12:15, KIRO; 12:30, CJOIR; 1:45, CBR; 3:45, KOL.  
Evening—6:30, CJOIR; 7:00, KOL, KIRO, CJOIR; 8:00, CJOIR; 9:00, KOL; 9:30, KIRO; 10:00, KOMO; 10:30, CJOIR; 11:00, CBR, KIRO.

## Sunday's Programme

The following programmes are completed by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.

8:00 A.M.—Bingers and Bonas (CBR, KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Walter Loman's Musicale (KOMO).

8:30 A.M.—Walter Loman's Musicale (KOMO).

8:45 A.M.—Canary Chorus (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR).

9:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR).

9:30 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR).

9:45 A.M.—Morning Melodies (KOL).

10:00 A.M.—Old Country Mail (CBR).

10:15 A.M.—Music for Moderns (CBR).

10:30 A.M.—And It Came to Pass (CBR).

10:45 A.M.—Metropolitan Moods (KJRI).

11:00 A.M.—Miniature Musicale (CBR).

11:15 A.M.—Music for Moderns (CBR).

11:30 A.M.—Devotional Service (CBR).

11:45 A.M.—Devotional Service (CBR).

12:00 P.M.—Devotional Service (CBR).

12:15 P.M.—Devotional Service (CBR).

12:30 P.M.—Devotional Service (CBR).

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8:45 P.M.—Devotional Service (CBR).

9:00 P.M.—Devotional Service (CBR).

## Key Station Wave Lengths

CBC NETWORK—

N.B.C. RED NETWORK—

KOMO (920),

KFO (680), KFI (640),

N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—

KJR (970), KGO (790),

COLUMBIA NETWORK—

KIRO (710), KNX (1030),

KVI (560),

MUTUAL—DON LEE NET-

WORK—KOL (1270),

VICTORIA—

CFCT (1450),

VANCOUVER—

CJOIR (600).

12:00 Noon—N.Y. Philharmonic

Orchestra (CBR).

The Choir (KJRI).

Norman Cloutier's Orchestra (KJRI).

12:15 P.M.—Paul Carson, organ

recital (KJRI).

12:30 P.M.—News From Europe

(KJRI).

12:45 P.M.—Ranessa Bernadine

Ballad Music (CJOIR).

1:00 P.M.—I Want a Divorce (KOMO)

National Veterans (KJRI).

1:15 P.M.—Sunday Bone Service

(CJOIR).

1:30 P.M.—Musically Speaking (CBR).

1:45 P.M.—The Church of the Air

Dance Orchestra (KOMO).

1:55 P.M.—The Church of the Air

Dance Orchestra (KOMO).

2:00 P.M.—The Church of the Air

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2:15 P.M.—The Church of the Air

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3:00 P.M.—The Church of the Air

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7:00 P.M.—The Church of the Air

Dance Orchestra (KOMO).

7:15 P.M.—The Church of the Air

Dance Orchestra (KOMO).

6:15 P.M.—C.B.C. String Orch. (CBR).

6:30 P.M.—American Album of Familiar

Musical Masterpieces (KJRI).

7:00 P.M.—Playhouse (CBR, KIRO).

7:15 P.M.—Armchair Cruises (KOMO).

7:30 P.M.—Carnegie Carnival (KOMO).

8:00 P.M.—News (CBR).

8:15 P.M.—Stardust (CBR).

8:30 P.M.—Sweet and Low (CBR, KJRI).

8:45 P.M.—The Path (KOL).

9:00 P.M.—Symphony (CBR).

9:15 P.M.—The Path (KOL).

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1:45 P.M.—B.C. News (CBR).

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## Letters to the Editor

Two letters to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule should be observed. No letter should exceed 800 words in length.

### "A BLOOD-RED PAPER"

Sir,—Some time ago (on the 2nd of this month) there was a very good editorial in The Colonist dealing, under the above caption, with Germany, taken under normal conditions, as being among the world's leaders in art, science and literature as well as in many of the other branches of human development regarded as assets in the trend of progressive civilization. The editorial depicted the frame of mind of the present Government of that country. One could almost paraphrase I Corinthians, xii, applying it to that misguided people: "Though a nation be a leader in art, science and literature and has not charity (i.e., the love of God) to guide it by, it is become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. Though it has the gift of administration and understands all mysteries and all knowledge which could make it a leader among nations, but has a wanton disregard for every international usage, it is become an outcast among these nations. Though it bestow all its goods to further the material interest of its environment at the expense of their individual liberties, it reverts to a state of abject slavery. Though such a nation gained the whole world at the cost of its soul (its most precious possession) its status is become worse than that of the most uncivilized tribe on the face of the earth."

The fear of God exalteth a nation; the lack of it leads it to the woeful destiny reserved for all nations and individuals that forget God. What the world needs today, as much as ever, is the pure and simple Gospel of the Grace of God. That alone can bring nations and individuals back from their follies and wicked ways on to the path of the just which is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

L. J. ECKMAN.

40 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, B.C., November 29, 1939.

### GREAT BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS

Sir,—There are a few more or less prominent people who seem to believe that Britain cannot defend the Dominions and Colonies. What, I wonder, is she doing today but just that, and, incidentally, all others also. Regardless of an opinion to the contrary, it was good that the Israelites were delivered from Egyptian bondage, that the American Negro was given his freedom, and the Eastern slaves purchased and released. It will always be a good thing to release man or nation from similar sufferings. Even with ample evidence, past and present, doubts are actually expressed as to how far Britain can depend upon the Dominions, but we in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, India and the Colonies have no doubt whatever that we can depend on Britain, now and always, and the rest of the world knows it also.

Colonel Lindbergh accuses Canada of bringing war to America. The exact opposite is the truth. He should be grateful that wars are confined to Europe. The Great War was, and the present war is, practically confined to the North Sea and Northeastern Atlantic, the only way the American continent can be effectively defended. Does Colonel Lindbergh imagine that mere "conferences," "prohibitions," "resolutions" or "doctrines" make America immune from wars? Such things have no effect whatever. One early influence and one only has the geographical position to keep European wars bottled up in Europe, and that the British Navy, which Navy has made and kept the high seas safe and provided the protection for younger countries to grow and thrive. Remove that navy and there would be no more European wars. A few mass murders would be committed over there and the survivors enslaved. The wars would, therefore, be transferred to America on both Atlantic and Pacific, from the Arctic to Cape Horn. They would not occur one at a time, but three or four together. Colonel Lindbergh should be eternally grateful that there is a nation with the vision to foresee and the courage to act.

What are Britain's war aims? Britain and France are doing a job

## Spencer Foods

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

Cottage Cheese, 2 lbs. 17¢	Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 17¢	Mince-meat, 2 lbs. 17¢
Large Eggs, Grade A, doz. 33¢	Bologna, Sliced, 1/2 lb. 7¢	Ingersoll Loaf, Cheese, lb. 25¢
Dry Salt Pork, lb. 19¢	Side Bacon, Sliced, 1/2 lb. 13¢	Dripping Beef, 2 lbs. 9¢

### SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER

Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—Tastes Fresh  
Price, 3 lbs. \$1.03 Springfield, lb. 34¢; 3 lbs. \$1.00

### Meats—As Cut in Case

Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 21¢	Steak, Kidney, lb. 12¢	Mutton Chops, lb. 14¢
Cooked Tripe, lb. 8¢	Tenderloins, lb. 27¢	Boiling Beef, lb. 8¢
Soup Bones, each 7¢	Kidney Suet, Chopped, lb. 15¢	Large Rabbits, Dressed, each 28¢
Shoulder Steak, lb. 10¢	Round Steak, lb. 16¢	T-Bone Steaks, lb. 19¢
Pork Steaks, lb. 19¢	Pork Chops, lb. 23¢	Breasts Mutton, lb. 8¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

### Service Meats—Delivered

Phone Service From 8 A.M.

Steaks—Round, lb. 20¢	T-Bone, Sirloin, lb. 22¢
Tenderloins Pork, lb. 29¢	Little Pig Sausage, lb. 18¢
Centre Shanks, lb. 10¢	Centre Plate Beef, lb. 10¢
Breasts Lamb, lb. 11¢	Minced Round Steak, lb. 16¢
Livers—Beef, lb. 18¢	Lamb, lb. 20¢
Calif, lb. 45¢	

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

that rightfully belongs to the League of Nations—peace and protection against international aggression and injustice—and this is but a mild expression for what is happening and would happen. For some centuries Britain has played this role, more or less, and cannot do otherwise. Having struggled for and obtained a degree of personal freedom, how can she possibly rest until all men, friends and foes alike, enjoy equal privileges, although striving for still better conditions at home, she would otherwise eventually and deservedly lose her own freedom. Progress is essential, since to remain stationary is impossible. All must either get better or worse. Britain's war aim is a matter of principle, and one cannot be both principled and unprincipled, honest and dishonest, good and bad, neither can there be indifference, for there is no "no man's land" between any of those opposites. There is consequently no such thing as neutrality in principle but only action. So Britain and France will just have to continue to make the sacrifice until other nations see the light. Self-preservation is essential, since one must exist to offer intervention, although no power wishes to attack Britain herself, for that would be at a cost out of all proportion to any possible gain. England is a land already over-populated, and not a particularly desirable country to other than the Englishman. The place is but an expression, a reflection of the character of those who people it. Change the people and you change the place. None but the returning Englishman can feel that thrill at sight of his own sea-coast. Eden, dear paradise—this precious stone set in a silver sea—this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England.

Hitler has frankly stated that all he wants from Britain is freedom to perform his will elsewhere, probably the most truthful statement he ever made. What a mess the world would be in today without Britain! WALTER FAIRY  
2560 Orchard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., November 27, 1939.

### THE RED CROSS CAUSE

Sir,—It is with concern that I have read a letter in the local press over the signature of A. R. Nex headed "No Shelter for the Boy". Reading it the impression is conveyed that funds contributed to charity are expended rather for the benefit of dogs than for humans, an inference which Mr. Nex and all Victorians know to be without foundation.

My alarm is felt that, unless refuted, this published and controversial comparison, whether by intention or otherwise, may harm the Good Samaritan cause for which the dog is being trained to work.

The immediate reaction of my wife and self is the resolution to visit this canine shelter and aid post to add our further mites to help the Red Cross efforts; and it is our humble suggestion to all those who believe the Allies are defending the liberties of humanity, to take similar action, whether they can afford it or not.

The fact of there being unfortunate animals must be creditably brought to the attention, with the

view of securing effective assistance, but it should not be used as an argument to deprive our lesser sister of the small comforts of her shelter, and if she emulates the achievements of her predecessor, Muggins, she will have assisted in a selfless service that surely the most noble of us must acclaim.

I take this opportunity of offering a lowly but sincere tribute to the splendid work being carried out by the public-spirited citizens behind the Red Cross Association. May they persevere until victory and afterward, in their efforts to succor those struggling in the advanced theatre of operations, that they may preserve the "Light and Hope for the Nations of the Earth."

GEORGE READ  
444 Walton Street, Victoria, B.C., November 29, 1939.

### SUN AND EARTH

Sir,—The columns of a daily newspaper are hardly the place for a course of lessons on such elementary matters as are raised by the questions of your Duncan correspondent, Mr. R. E. Collis. As he desires them answered on the high plane of public interest, however, will you grant space for the following brief replies.

(1) The sun delivers about 6 per cent more heat to this planet in December than in June. (2) In the Antipodes, e.g., Australia, where Mr. Collis may recall that Christmas Day December 25, falls in the heart of Summer.

One might infer that Mr. Collis has either not noticed the lines shaded "Tropic of Cancer," "Tropic of Capricorn," which appear on most maps of the world or has not grasped the reasons for their position, nor names, nor effect on climate. He might find the derivation of the word climate not without interest.

Mr. Collis also may like to ponder the fact that in mid-Summer, which season has nothing to do with the name of a month, the polar area receives daily from the sun about 25 per cent more heat per square mile than does a square mile in the equatorial region.

(3) If, instead of asking "why our thermometers register their highest and lowest temperatures anywhere up to two or three months after June and December," Mr. Collis will obtain his information from appropriate government sources he will find his question without basis on fact. Available data for twelve stations across Canada indicate that their monthly mean temperatures are highest in July and lowest in January.

These are matters of fact, not theories. Although the intricacies of his first paragraph make it unlikely, it, as may be possible, Mr. Collis seriously desires to comprehend these facts, the books on physical geography probably in use in the Duncan schools should give him the necessary enlightenment. If not, may I suggest that the librarian of his public library will gladly assist him.

Lacking these means, if Mr. Collis will obtain from Trans-Canada News Co. Toronto, Hobby Book No. 17, "Discover the Stars," by Gaylord Johnson, he will find therein clear explanations of these and many other matters of like public interest. They are discussed also in a series of talks under the general title of "Evenings with the Stars" given at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays over radio station CFCT.

H. BOYD BRYDON  
2290 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., November 29, 1939.

"I hear Rowley is getting married next week."  
"Good! I never liked the fellow."

## Another Chapter Of GIFT NEWS From SPENCER'S



For That Added Hour of Afternoon Darkness

# DÉJÀ

Creates

## "Café" Dresses

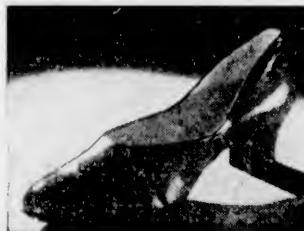
\$19.75 and Up

Cause a ripple of admiration to his secret delight when you enter the room. Look charming for this festive season in dresses bright with silver—sparkling with rhinestones—aglow with sequins. And if you want double chic, buy a very dressy frock that can be made almost tailored with the donning of its plain, long-sleeved jacket.

Necklines are clever backdrops for an added piece of costume jewelry. Waists are shirred and sculptured to give you a slim "statue look."

Dramatic black, lovely hues of currant, tulip, court blue, pine bluish and cyclamen. Sizes 12 to 42.

—Manila, 1st Fl.



## Again We Lead With a Wonderful Selection of GIFT SLIPPERS!

Qualities, styles and colors to suit everyone. Make your choice now, before the rush, and while sizes are complete.

SMART SATIN SLIPPERS—Comprising a range of designs in all desirable colors. Price \$2.25

SERVICEABLE SLIPPERS in leather. A choice of many types and colors. Price \$2.00

RUSSIAN BOOTEES with fur cuffs. Soft leather in wine, white and blue shades. Also black satin with rose trim. Price \$3.00

GENUINE HAIR SEAL MOCCASINS—Slippers that will outlast any you ever buy. Smart in appearance and truly comfortable. Price \$2.95

—Victoria, 1st Fl.

## Numerous Hand-Embroidered Articles

Interesting, Practical Gifts

Many beautiful models in the assortment—now on display in the Art Needlework Department—including Cushions, Scarves, Laundry Bags, Tea Towels, Luncheon Sets, Etc. These are slightly shop soiled—but priced much below cost at

75c to \$15.00

—Art Needlework, 1st Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**



From the Store Where GIFTS Abound

## A List of the LATEST NOVELS

Give a Really New Book to a Lover of Good Reading

"Watch for the Dawn," by Stuart Cloete, author of "Turning Wheels." Everyone says this is by far his best book. Price \$2.50

"The Champlain Road," by Franklin Davey McDowell. This is a historical romance of the Champlain Road from ancient Quebec to Huronia. A very good Canadian novel for overseas friends. Priced at \$2.50

"The Sea Tower," by Hugh Walpole. This is Walpole at his best. Price \$2.75

"Four Part Selling," by Ann Bridge. Another of this author's readable novels of Inner China. Price \$2.50

"Egyptian Interlude," by John Follies. The author of "The Street of the Fishing Cat," writes of love and intrigue in Alexandria. Priced at \$2.50

"The Happy Harvest," by Jeffrey Farrel. Price \$2.00

"How Green Was My Valley," by Richard Llewellyn. Price \$2.50

"The City of Gold," by Francis Brett Young. Price \$2.50

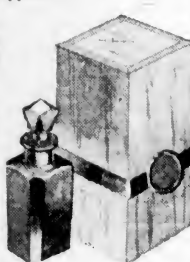
—Books, Lower Main Floor

## Toiletries Gifts

Make Useful and Appreciated

## Gifts

In our Toiletries Section and Perfumery Bar you will find a solution for many of your gift problems. See the many attractive articles on display at prices to suit all.



CUT CRYSTAL POWDER BOWLS—Each with puff. Various colors. \$1.75 values at \$1.25

"BRONNLEY'S" ENGLISH GIFT SETS are much in demand. A large selection to choose from. See our 50c SPECIAL

"EVENING IN PARIS"—Always dainty and elegant. A great variety of sets (two price advanced). Cologne and Toilet Waters. 50c and \$1.00

"YARDLEY"—For many years an outstanding favorite among toiletries. We have the largest assortment in the city to choose from. Ladies' sets and men's sets at all prices

Ladies' Special—3 Cakes Lavender Soap and 1 Bottle Bath Salts \$1.00

Men's Special—1 Bowl Shaving Soap and 1 Bottle Hair Tonic \$1.00

—Men's Floor

## SEEN IN OUR JEWELRY STORE

Dainty Gifts With Which You May Say MERRY CHRISTMAS To a Lady or Gentleman

LADIES' LOCKETS AND CHAINS in many new shapes and designs. A choice of values, from \$2.95 to \$15.00

CHILDREN'S LOCKETS AND CHAINS—Priced from \$1.00

CAMEO BROOCHES, CAMEO PENDANTS—Exceedingly dainty. At \$2.25 to \$17.50

LADIES' COMPACTS in scores of different designs, colors and prices. From 49c to \$15.00

CIGARETTE CASES for ladies and gentlemen, including sterling, electro plate on nickel, silver and gilt, plain or colored enamel effects. Priced \$1.50 to \$17.50

LADIES' SIGNET RINGS, 14k, 18k or yellow gold \$2.25 to \$7.25

LADIES' STERLING SILVER SIGNETS with 10k gold tips \$2.50 Up

Set with genuine diamond. Priced from \$5.00

MEN'S SIGNET RINGS—Set with Topaz, Bloodstone, Amethyst, Sardonyx or Garnet—all with 10k yellow, green or white gold mounts. Prices range from \$5.50 to \$15.00

MEN'S MASONIC, ORANGEMEN OR ODD FELLOW RINGS—Priced from \$4.00 Up

EASTERN STAR AND REBECCA RINGS—Priced from \$3.50 Up

—Jewelry, Uppermost Floor

## In Our Christmas Section

Near the Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Here you may choose Christmas Gifts of many kinds. Displayed in price sections 25c to \$2.50

—Lower Main Floor



## KAYSER'S 3-THREAD HOSE!

In Three Leg Lengths Short - Medium - Extra Long

A PAIR \$1.15

You'll love Kayser's enchanting 3 thread hose. They look as fine and filmy as 2 threads, but wear like sturdy 4 threads. Perfect all-round hose—wear them day and evening, give them for Christmas gifts.



—Hosiery, Main Floor

**IT'S TOPS WITH ME!**

**Carnation MILK**

And with many, many baby specialties because of its uniformity, safety, extra digestibility and extra Vitamin D. Ask your doctor.

*From "Contented Cows"*

**READY TO GO!**

Are you "ready to go" for a big Winter season? If you aren't, here is your chance to get a new permanent that will make you ready—at

**Avalon Beauty Shoppe**  
1104 Douglas Street Phone E 6522



NO. 301—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939

# VICTORIA SCORES CLOSE WIN OVER VARSITY XV

## Press XI Defeats United Services; Travis Gets Pair

Delahunty-Thorsen Selection Comes Through to Fine 3-2 Victory Over Army and Navy as "Juvenile Day" Is Staged—Right Winger Fires Home-Winning Goal in Late Stages

By R. D. THOMAS

Scribe football selectors, Messrs. Delahunty and Thorsen, are going "high hat" today, following their club's 3-2 victory yesterday over a combined Navy-Army team in the feature attraction of Victoria's first annual "Juvenile Day" programme at Royal Athletic Park. Charlie Lewis, manager of the City team, looked after the squad for the Fourth Estate lads.

The exhibition match produced some good football, and proved an excellent concluding number to a good show, in which juveniles and seniors shared the spotlight. A sum close to fifty-five dollars was realized for the promotion of junior and juvenile soccer.

Soccer referees, ticket men, players and the city all lent their assistance in making the day a success, the only disappointing part of the whole show being the poor support afforded by the fans. There were 200 turned out to lend their moral and financial assistance to a drive to help the "footballers of tomorrow."

Rival clubs played good football, with the defensive work of the two squads being particularly brilliant. The combined services opened up the play considerably more than their Press opposition, and kept swinging the ball to the wings. The eventual winners insisted on cutting through the centre, and while they managed to finish on the right side of the score they received their share of the "breaks" to bring them through to victory.

**TRAVIS GETS PAIR**

Speedy Joe Travis, playing right wing for the winners, bagged two of their three goals, while the third came from a penalty kick taken by Jack Okell. Alec Ross and Nip Sage scored for the combined sailor-soldier aggregation, the latter from a spot kick.

Press players were the first to score, Joe Travis finding an empty net after Goalie Clark came out in an attempt to scoop up a loose ball and clear an offensive. The low shot from Travis right foot rolled along the ground and came to rest at the back of the net in the far corner of the goal.

Services were the better team until this score, and only a few minutes earlier Norm Sewardson, opening goalie, picked the ball off Nip Sage's toe as he was trying through to score. The tally pepped up the Press side and they were fighting to widen their lead as the half ended.

The second stanza was only a few minutes old when elusive Alec Ross, sailor forward, bagged home the equalizer. A beautiful knee-high shot from ten feet outside the penalty area sailed the rigging and left the teams all tied up.

Press passed up a golden opportunity to again assume the lead when they were awarded a penalty which "scotty" Robinson "nuffed" by failing to even hit the frame-work. The foul was whistled against M. Speller, Services halfback. Let bringing down Harry Holmes in the forbidden area. Holmes was through and close to the goal, with only Clark to beat, when he was fouled.

The sailor-soldier combination staged a dangerous offensive a few minutes later and a terrific drive by Cecil Cockrill was blocked by Nip Sage. The shot was ticketed for the goal, Services continued to hold the upper hand, and after conceding two quick corners were finally scored against. Hands blown against Les Kennedy, clever halfback, in the penalty area, gave the eventual losers their opportunity of taking the lead, and Nip Sage made no mistake with the kick.

**SCORES PENALTY**

Press players had their chance a

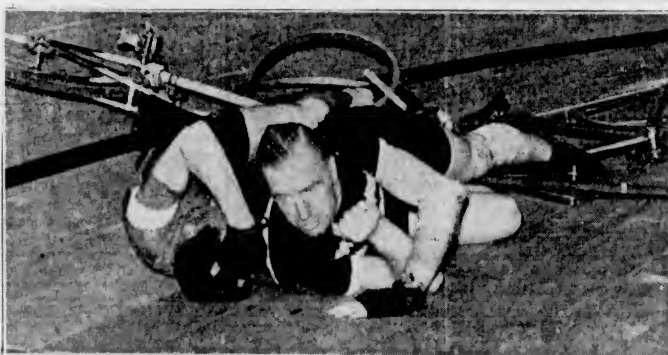
**Memo**

Don't forget—the waterproof paper on Player's MILD cigarettes does not stick to the lips

**WHITE GOOSE 77 YEARS OLD**

Owned by LOUIS N. SPRINGER, Lodi, California

## Torchy Peden in Unusual Pose



This spill occurred in the sixty-sixth international bike race which lasted five days in Madison Square Garden, New York. Torchy Peden, bandaged after a previous tumble, is somewhat dazed after a collision. Torchy blamed Art Van Vleet, of Holland, who was crashing him off. With his brother Doug, Torchy represented Canada. They were favored to win the grind, but Cecil Yates and Cesar Moretti, Jr., took the prize.

the association tables at the Crystal Garden.

Six tables will be in use tomorrow evening, with play scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

Draw follows:

**HANDICAP EVENT**

A. Seed vs. R. Peables.

Mrs. M. Jarvis vs. L. Greenwood.

R. Crombie vs. Miss Jarvis.

Miss A. Downham vs. Miss W. Payne.

Miss K. Elston vs. W. Robinson.

A. Seed vs. D. Hawkes.

A. Renfrew vs. S. O'Connell.

**MIXED DOUBLES**

V. Tully and Miss A. Matheson vs. R. Dawson and Mrs. M. Heppie.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**

Miss K. Elston and Miss A. Matheson vs. Mrs. M. Heppie and Miss B. McKay.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**

Miss K. Elston vs. Miss A. Downham.

**MEN'S SINGLES**

R. Dawson vs. D. Ketcheson.

H. Craven vs. W. Cotton.

E. Seed vs. S. O'Connell.

L. Greenwood vs. A. Lynch.

**MEN'S DOUBLES**

Brown-Cave and Renfrew vs. Ketcheson and Dawson.

Craven and Lynch vs. A. Elworthy and L. Greenwood.

T. Chatelet and Luxton vs. V. Tully and W. Cotton.

**VETERANS**

M. Davis vs. W. Erickson.

**ROAD IDIOTS**

It is suggested that motorists should be compelled to pass intelligence tests. The only thing some of them would ever pass is the car ahead.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

**ST. FRANCIS XAVIER**

**GREATEST OF ALL MISSIONARIES**

**BAPTIZED MORE THAN 1,000,000 PERSONS IN 10 YEARS**

**PERFUMES VARNISH ASPIRIN EXPLOSIVES PAINT GRAPHITE SACCHARIN MEDICINALS ETC. ARE DERIVED FROM COAL**

**THE HUMAN PIN CUSHION 1500 NEEDLES SINGAPORE**

**OLIVER BRIGHT, Tennessee, WROTE HIS WILL ON A COLLAR**

**WHITE GOOSE 77 YEARS OLD**

Owned by LOUIS N. SPRINGER, Lodi, California

**Memo**

Don't forget—the waterproof paper on Player's MILD cigarettes does not stick to the lips

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

## Jack Grogan Kicks Local Ruggers to 9-8 Triumph In McKechnie Cup Series

Rowe Returns to City After Hard Gridiron Season

PAUL ROWE, former Victoria English Rugby performer, who reached stardom as a member of the Calgary Bronks, in his second year with the Alberta Canadian football squad, is busy looking up old friends here today. Back home for a short pre-Christmas visit, the husky 200-pound halfback, named as the most valuable player on the Bronks' club, and chosen on the All-Western team, is ready to hang up his legs and quit the game that has kept his name in the sports headlines all season. The former Victorian turned down an offer from the New York Giants to play professional football, and is concentrating on a position in Calgary. If negotiations are successful, Rowe will leave the grid game and devote his full attention to his business duties. However, if the job does not come up to expectations, he plans to play with the Bronks next season.

campaign with a 38-6 victory over Regina.

## BOMBERS OFF FOR CRUCIAL GRID TUSSELE

Winnipeg Leave to Train For Canadian Play-Off Against Ottawa

WINNIPEG, Dec. 2 (CP).—Winnipeg Blue Bombers, Western Canada football representatives in the Grey Cup final at Ottawa December 9, will leave for Hamilton, Ont., tonight, President Wally Brown announced.

The Bombers will head workouts and climatic themselves at the home grounds of Hamilton Tiger, of the Big Four. They plan to leave Hamilton for Ottawa next Friday.

Twenty-seven players will make the trip with Brown, Coach Reg Threlfall, Manager Joe Ryan, Assistant Manager Leo Russell and Trainer Johnny Myers.

The players, named by Threlfall, were: Wayne Shiley, Greg Kabat and Art Stevenson, quarterbacks; Fritz Hanson, Carl Krisko, Bill Boivin, Cliff Roseborough, Andy Blewer, Harry Badger, Bill Nairn, Percy Dawie and Johnny Lake, halfbacks; Jeff Nicklin and Al Haycock, flying wings; Bud Marquardt, Cies Cance, Martin Platz, Herb Mobberley and Bill Bancroft, outbacks; Martin Gainer, Bill Corretti, Mel Wilson, Ed Kusiner, Herb Peschel, Lou Mrogl, Les Lear, Benny Haskin, linemen.

## American Football

(By The Associated Press)

**EAST**

Navy 10, Army 0.

Fordham 18, New York U. 7.

Stanford 14, Dartmouth 3.

Boston College 14, Holy Cross 0.

Detroit 10, Duquesne 10.

George Washington 13, West Virginia 0.

Mahlenberg 3, Albright 0.

**SOUTH**

Georgia Tech 13, Georgia 0.

Tulane 33, Louisiana S U 20.

**MID-WEST**

Washington U. 21, St. Louis U. 17.

Dayton 19, Ohio Wesleyan 7.

**SOUTHWEST**

Southern Methodist 14, Texas Christian 7.

Baylor 10, Rice 7.

**FAR WEST**

Southern California 9, Washington 7.

**TRUE TO FORM**

The showing picture whetted was in the dentist's chair.

"Now, miss," asked the dentist, "which tooth is giving you all the trouble?"

"Second from the left in the balcony," was replied.

Young Three-Quarters Accounts for Three Penalty Goals to Beat Grey Students at Varsity Stadium Before 1,000 Fans—Collegians Lead at Halftime, 8-3

McKECHNIE CUP									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	P		
Victoria	1	1	0	0	9	8	2		
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	15	5	2		
Varsity	2	0	2	0	13	24	0		

Yesterday's score:

Varsity 9, Varsity 8.

Next game, December 26, Victoria vs. Vancouver, Macdonald Park.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2 (CP).—Repeating his performance of last year in kicking three penalty goals, Jack Grogan again carried Victoria "reps" to victory over University of British Columbia in a McKechnie Cup series game here today. The Crimson Tide came from behind to down the Thunderbirds 9-8, three penalty goals to a goal and a penalty goal, before 1,000 fans at Varsity Stadium.

Last year Grogan also converted two tries in addition to his three penalty goals, as Victoria scored a decisive upset victory, but his trip of goals this afternoon was probably more useful, as the margin of the Islanders' win was only one point. His first effort was a brilliant one, being made from thirty-five yards against a strong wind.

It was the second straight defeat for Varsity in the series, Vancouver "reps" having beaten them on November 11 by a 15-5 score. Today's game practically eliminates their chance of regaining the historic trophy. Victoria now holds the silverware and their win today starts them off on the right road in defence of the mug.

Both teams played their best when facing the strong wind. Victoria giving a great display in the first half and being unduly behind at half-time. Then Varsity did much better in the second half against the wind, but there was always something which stopped many fine moves, either a player holding the ball instead of passing, a bad pass or a knock-out.

Victoria's backfield had an edge over Varsity's, the ball-handling, passing and straight running of the three-quarters pleasing the fans. The pack also played well, but was slightly inferior to Varsity's, which obtained possession from set scrums more often.

Jack Ferguson gave a brilliant display at fullback for the visitors, his kicking to touch from any angle and his sound tackling being outstanding. Bill Smith, five-eighths; Harry Barber, three-quarter, and George Langton, halfback, were the stars of a fine backfield, and in a hard-working pack Campbell Forbes, Ian Acland, Frank Doherty and Bill Gornall stood out.

Bert Hoskins had an off day at fullback for Varsity, spoiling several good plays by more frequent bad ones, and he made several dangerous fumbles. Howie McPhee stood out in the three-quarter line, but seemed to be too much on his own instead of passing, generally being brought down. Carroll Chapman was good all through, and Lyman Day-Smith, after a shaky first half, improved in the second period.

Bob Field and Andy Johnston, playing in their first big game, frequently put Varsity in danger.

Hank Stradiotti, back from Canadian football with Varsity's Big Four championship team, was a standout in the pack, well supported by Evan Davies and Alan Gardner. Both teams made one change from their pre-announced line-ups, Mike Ley taking the place of Bob Mair in the Victoria pack, and Jim Harmer coming in for Craig MacPhee among Varsity's forwards.

With a strong wind behind them Varsity began the attack and in five minutes took the lead. Victoria was penalized for offside forty-five yards out and Carroll Chapman made the kick from a hard angle, the strong wind aiding him.

But the lead was short lived for Varsity suffered a similar penalty thirty yards from their line and Jack Grogan landed the goal against them.

Varsity kept the attack and in five minutes took the lead. Victoria was penalized for offside forty-five yards out and Carroll Chapman made the kick from a hard angle, the strong wind aiding him.

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the wind to knot the count with a grand kick.

Victoria then set up a series of strong attacks, their three bringing off many fine runs. Harry Barber cut through in one of these and was only pulled down a yard from the line. He did manage to scramble over on his knees and ground the ball, but the play was called back.

Then Bob Field committed an offence in a straight line with the posts as Victoria was on the move again—baiting—Ian Acland—down when the Victoria player was yards away from the ball, and Grogan easily converted to put the Islanders in front.

Varsity fought back, playing their best Rugby of the game. Their three got going and made several great runs, but each time broke down by misplays. Victoria was pinned back on their line for some time, but defended desperately and gradually forced play back to midfield.

Chapman had a good chance to put Varsity ahead from a penalty kick for offside, but the wind was too much and the ball only traveled about fifteen yards. Then Lyman Day-Smith was badly shaken up in a hard tackle as he was careening through again, and went off for repairs. He returned in five minutes and made another great run, but instead of passing to Evan Davies, who was unmarked and had a clear run through, tried to beat Ferguson and was brought down.

Bill Simpson's leg gave way and he was carried off, leaving Victoria with fourteen men. They held out as Varsity put on strong pressure in an attempt to save the game. Chapman did cross the line in one attack, following several five-yard scrums, but the passer was on the ground when he made the transfer and the play was called back. Just on time the Victoria three's got in motion again and Brent Murdoch was only just hurried into touch ten yards from Varsity's line.

Another great run was halted near Varsity's line. Then Grogan failed by inches to land another penalty goal from far out at a bad angle. Grogan shortly after developed a Charlie horse in his thigh, but was able to continue after treatment, although limping.

In another Victoria attack Barber made a fine attempt to drop a goal, but the wind whirled the ball just outside the uprights. Varsity improved and began an attack which gave them the lead again, a minute before halftime. Lyman Day-Smith started the move in his own half, catching a Victoria kick, corkscrewing his way past three of four men to within ten yards of the Victoria line, then giving Howie McPhee a perfect pass so the sprint ace could race over and ground the ball. Chapman easily converted to give Varsity an 8-3 lead at the interval.

When the second half started Lyman Day-Smith pulled off a brilliant forty-yard run down the left touchline, but Jack Ferguson brought him down and Victoria quickly took advantage of the wind to kick their way to Varsity's twenty-five-yard line. Within ten minutes they had gone ahead. Grogan first kicked another penalty goal from straight in front of the posts, when Varsity were penalized for offside to cut the deficit to 6-8. He scored again before the finish.

The teams follow:

Varsity—Bert Hoskins (fullback); Carroll Chapman, Bob Field, Howie McPhee and Lyman Day-Smith (three-quarters); Andy Johnston (five-eighths); Sandy Lang (halfback); Evan Davies, Jim Mair, Gerry Mason, Hank Stradiotti, MacKinnon Buck and Alan Gardner (forwards).

Victoria—Reps—Jack Ferguson (fullback); Jack Grogan, Brent Murdoch, Harry Barber, Bill Hakeit (three-quarters); Bill Smith (five-eighths); George Langton (halfback); Ian Acland, Joe Andrews, Mike Ley, Bill Gornall, Campbell Forbes, Frank Doherty, Bert Simpson and Bill Thompson (forwards).

Referee—E. L. "Buck" Yeo.

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QUADRA AT VIEW R. J. SIMS, Authorized Dealer



# DOMINOES NOSE OUT SEATTLE HOOPSTERS, 23-22

## Victoria Cagers Register Second Straight Victory

Art Chapman Leads Canadian Basketball Champions to Narrow Decision Over Home Undertaking Club From the Sound City—Third Quarter Drive Decides the Outcome

Battling uphill all of the way, a fighting dominoes basketball squad last night came from behind to eke out a thrilling 23-22 victory over Seattle Home Undertakers in an international game played at the Victoria Sports Centre.

Outplayed during the two opening quarters, locals staged a brilliant third stanza rally that netted them an even dozen points and paved the way for a great triumph in a close-checking cage fixture.

Trailing their Seattle opponents for twenty-five minutes, dominoes forged to the front for the first time halfway through the third quarter. At that stage Art Chapman, veteran centre, scored three beautiful baskets and placed the national titleholders on the right end of a 13-12 score. Not to be outdone by this sudden scoring spurt, Home Undertakers came back with Hal Nelson and Joe Murray scoring and once more assumed the lead, this time at 15-12. Back came the dominoes, with Jackson and Acreman registering field baskets and Chuck Chapman and Busher Jackson scoring from the strip. The quarter ended with the locals leading 19-16.

**DOMINOES LEAD**  
As the final stanza opened dominoes ran the score to 23-16 with Chuck and Art Chapman dropping the leather through the hoop. Seattle fought back for all they were worth, and while they managed to score three field baskets they were still struggling for the tying points when the final bell sounded.

With the veteran Joe Murray as captain Home Undertakers played smart ball, outscoring the dominoes and really dropping home some smart baskets. The defence of the visitors kept the national titleholders worried, and when they did get through their shooting was far below standard. Homes scored two field goals and a pair of shots from the strip while Chuck Chapman accounted for the dominoes' lone point.

Three field goals was the sum of the scoring by the visitors in the second stanza, while the Canadian

champions replied with an equal number of points, two from the strip and a pair of baskets. To Busher Jackson goes the credit for garnering the dominoes' first field goal, at the fifteen-minute mark.

It was in the third stanza that the Victoria hoopers displayed their best form and vastly improved marksmanship. Here they dropped home five baskets and two fouls for twelve points, the greatest number scored in one period by either club. It was the turning point of the stubbornly fought and thrilling cage fixture and when the breathers arrived dominoes were on the long end of a 19-16 score.

**GALLANT BID**  
Continuing to set the pace, locals widened their lead to seven points before Seattle scored. But the visitors gained the applause of the spectators for their gallant final bid for victory, a bid that fell short by two points.

Art Chapman topped the dominoes' scoring brigade with ten points, and was followed by Busher Jackson with six. Hal Nelson, with three field baskets and a shot from the strip, set the pace for the visitors.

The foul line shooting of the two clubs was very poor. Dominoes, however, had quite an edge in this department, scoring five out of twelve. Seattle dropped home two points from the strip out of ten attempts.

Big Joe Murray, who turned in a smart performance for Seattle, went to the cooler on four personal fouls in the game, and the fans gave him quite an ovation for his fine play.

Prior to the start of the game the spectators and players stood with bowed heads in tribute to the late Dr. James A. Nalmsith, founder of basketball, who passed away last week.

**CITY LEAGUE GAMES**  
At the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, City League clubs continued their bids for honors in their respective divisions. With West Road defeating the Ramblers, 39-20, and Wimp's Crescents turning back the Chinese Students, 41-34.

In an exhibition fixture, Commercial Bruisers, senior "C" men's hoopers, chalked up a 31-25 victory over Aces, intermediate "A" boys' squad.

Setting up a 22-7 lead at the end of the first half, West Road's rampaging hoopers had little difficulty in disposing of the Ramblers in a senior "B" men's battle.

Ralph Mitchell, Wally Butler, with thirteen and twelve points, respectively, set the pace for the winners.

Harold Turner paced the Crescents to victory over the Chinese Students by firing home fourteen points. The final winners reached the end of the first stanza on the long end of a 19-14 tally, and outscored the Students, 22-20, in the final half. Herbert Chan was high man for the losers, with thirteen points.

**SUMMARY**

First Quarter—Seattle 6, Dominoes 1.  
Second Quarter—Seattle 6, Dominoes 6.  
Third Quarter—Seattle 4, Dominoes 12.  
Fourth Quarter—Seattle 6, Dominoes 4.  
Final Score—Seattle 22, Dominoes 23.

Referee—Tim McCulloch (Seattle), Bill Levy (Victoria).

**SCORES**  
Seattle—Glaving (4), Nelson (7), Murray (5), Swenson (2), Webster (2), Meenach, Flagg, Sealing (2).  
Dominoes—C. Chapman (4), Davies, A. Chapman (10), Taylor, Jackson (6), Mylrea (1), Acreman (2), Patterson.

**CITY LEAGUE SCORES**  
West Road—R. Mitchell (13), E. Butler (1), W. Butler (12), Cunningham (4), Clarke (2), Clarence Sluggert (7).

Ramblers—Jerry Sparks (8), Joe Sparks (2), Lennon, Patterson (6), Jackson (4), Oakley, Ellis.

Chinese Students—W. Lee (2), D. Lee (4), H. Chan (13), A. Chan, B. Mar (7), J. Tang, D. Yuen (8).

Wimp's Crescents—Davies (6), Collier (8), Smith (7), Turner (4), Milburn (2), Moore (2), Pedersen (2).

Eight Aces—Price (5), Webster (2), Clague (8), Whitfield (5), McGuire (5).

Bruisers—Mair (5), Parfitt (6), Elford (6), J. McKay (2), D. McKay (5), James (7).

**CITY LEAGUE SCORES**

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**CITY LEAGUE SCORES**

West Road—R. Mitchell (13), E. Butler (1), W. Butler (12), Cunningham (4), Clarke (2), Clarence Sluggert (7).

## Scores Decisive Victory



After five months of inactivity, professional boxing came back to the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, with Dave Castilhoux (above), Canadian featherweight champion, engaging Wally Hally, of Los Angeles, in a ten-round bout. Castilhoux plans a campaign in the lightweight division, and started off on the right foot several weeks ago when he stopped Frankie Wallace in Montreal. He completely outclassed Hally, winning all of the ten rounds.

## Glasgow Rangers Remain Unbeaten In Soccer Series

Register 4-2 Victory Over Kilmarnock at Ibrox Park—Only Team to Gain Maximum Points Since Competition Opened in October—Celtic Finally Wins—Heads Scores Five

**LONDON, Dec. 2 (CP).—**Heavy scoring continued to feature wartime soccer in the United Kingdom. Fifty-five regional contests played at the week-end yielded 252 goals, and of these ninety-three were scored in sixteen Scottish matches.

Fifteen thousand saw England defeat Scotland 2-1 in an unofficial international encounter at Newcastle, and 9,000 attended at Doncaster, where Doncaster Rovers held a representative Football Association eleven to a 2-2 draw.

After a dull opening, clever foot-ball was served up at Newcastle. Tommy Lawton and H. Clifton scored a goal in each half for England. E. Dodds replying for Scotland in the first half.

Rangers turned in their seventh straight victory in Scottish football, trouncing Kilmarnock 4-2 at Ibrox Park. The Light Blues are now the only team in the United Kingdom to have bagged maximum points since the start of regional tournaments, October 21.

**CELTIC TRIUMPHS**  
A 3-3 draw with Hibernians robbed Falkirk of its 100 per cent record in the Scottish east section. Celtic edged out a 2-1 decision over St. Mirren for its first victory.

Arsenal, Chesterfield, Preston North End and Leeds United are still unbeaten in English competition, although each team has lost points through drawn games. West Bromwich Albion drew level with Birmingham in the midland group, and although Stoke City went under 4-2 at Crewe, the club retains top berth in the western section.

Leading scorer on the day's play was J. A. Hale, Manchester City, who rammed home five of his team's goals in their 6-6 tie with Stockport. Fulham whipped Brighton 7-4.

**RESULTS FOLLOW:**  
**SOUTH "A"**  
Arsenal 3, West Ham 0.  
Charlton 2, Millwall 4.  
Clapton 2, Tottenham 1.  
Crystal Palace 1, Norwich 0.  
Southend 1, Watford 2.

**SOUTH "B"**  
Aldershot 1, Bournemouth 4.  
Brentford 3, Reading 0.  
Fulham 7, Brighton 4.  
Portsmouth 4, Southampton 1.  
Queens Park 3, Chelsea 2.

**MIDLAND**  
Birmingham 1, Northampton 1.  
Luton 7, Coventry 0.  
Walsall 0, West Bromwich 2.  
Wolverhampton 5, Leicester 0.

**NORTHWESTERN**  
Accrington 2, Barrow 2.  
Bolton 3, Blackpool 1.  
Burnley 3, R. Thistle 1.  
Carlisle 1, Oldham 2.  
Preston 2, Blackburn 0.  
Southport 1, Bury 2.

**NORTHEASTERN**  
Bradford City 2, York 1.  
Darlington 4, Hartlepool 0.  
Hull 3, Middlesbrough 0.  
Leeds 0, Huddersfield 0.

**SCOTTISH EAST**  
Aberdeen 6, Stenhousemuir 1.  
Airdrie 5, St. Bernard's 0.  
Cowdenbeath 5, Kings Park 2.  
Dundee United 5, Dunfermline 2.  
Falkirk 3, Hibernians 3.  
Hearts 6, East Fife 3.  
Raith 6, Arbroath 0.  
St. Johnstone 2, Dundee 2.

**SCOTTISH WEST**  
Airdrie 3, Dumbarton 2.  
Ayr 7, Partick 0.

**IRISH FOOTBALL**  
**BELFAST, Dec. 2 (CP).—**Irish League soccer games played today resulted as follows:

Ards 3, Celtic 3.  
Ballymena 6, Coleraine 1.  
Cliftonville 3, Larne 3.  
Derry City 3, Portlaoine 5.  
Glenavon 6, Bangor 2.  
Glenroan 6, Distillery 2.  
Linfield 3, Newry Town 0.

**ENGLISH XI BEAT SCOTS BY ODD GOAL**  
Wins Unofficial International Football on Behalf Of Red Cross

**NEWCASTLE, England, Dec. 2 (CP).—**England defeated Scotland, 2-1, in an unofficial international soccer match played here today on behalf of the Red Cross.

Fifteen thousand spectators, the maximum crowd allowed under wartime regulations, saw the game on Newcastle United's ground.

Play in the first half was not up to international standard, but the exchange became more lively after the interval. Tommy Lawton, Everton's international centre-forward, put England in the lead after ten minutes, but E. Dodds, Blackpool's Scottish-born star, gave the visiting eleven an even break at half-time.

England's forwards pressed persistently after the change of ends. H. Clifton, J. Pearson and S. Matthews testing Jerry Dawson in the Scottish goal with hard shots. Finally, Clifton put his team ahead. The Newcastle flash headed into the nets, Dawson having no chance.

The teams:  
England—Goal, Swinburne (Newcastle United); backs, Richardson (Newcastle), Greenhalgh (Everton); halfbacks, Goslin (Bolton Wanderers), Harper (Barnley), Mercer (Everton); forwards, Matthews (Stoke City), Carter (Sunderland), Lawton (Everton), Clifton, Pearson (Newcastle).

Scotland—Goal, Dawson (Rangers); backs, Curran (Third Lanark), Ancell (Newcastle); halfbacks, Pinkerton (Falkirk), Baxter (Middlesbrough), Brown (Hearts); forwards, Finlay (Blackpool), Walker (Hearts), Dodds (Blackpool), Napier (Sheffield Wednesday), Caskie (Everton).

**FAIR GROUNDS RACING**  
FAIR GROUNDS, Dec. 2—Results here today follow:

**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs**  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs**  
Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs**  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs**  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs**  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40

**SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs**  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs**  
Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40

**EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs**  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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**NINTH RACE—Six furlongs**  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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**TENTH RACE—Six furlongs**  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40

**ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs**  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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**Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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**Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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**Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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**Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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**Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs**  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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**Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs**  
Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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**Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs**  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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**Twenty-fourth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**Twenty-fifth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40

**Twenty-sixth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Wacky Jack (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**Twenty-seventh RACE—Six furlongs**  
Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Quick Quick 17.80 14.40 13.40

**Twenty-eighth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Willie (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**Twenty-ninth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
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Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Judea (Trainer) 17.80 14.40 13.40

**Thirtieth RACE—Six furlongs**  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
Buster Chief 17.80 14.40 13.40  
B











# Plays and Players

## Ginger Rogers Starred In "Fifth Avenue Girl"

Said to be even funnier than her recent "Bachelor Mother," Ginger Rogers' new RKO Radio starring vehicle, "Fifth Avenue Girl," will close tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, with the famous comedienne in the role of an unemployed girl who takes the job of bringing a rich and careless family to its collective senses.

The job is forced on her by the nominal head of the family, a millionaire manufacturer who is getting fed up with the selfishness and indifference of his wife and children. He brings the sidewalk Cinderella to stay as a guest in his palatial but morose-like Fifth Avenue mansion, letting his horrified relatives believe he intends to marry the girl as soon as his wife has secured the divorce she is secretly planning.

How the plans work out with its expected and unexpected results makes for the gay ending to the picture.

### GARBO HAS COMPANY

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2 (AP)—Greta Garbo will not be so "alone" anymore. She has brought her mother, Anna Greta Gustafson; her brother, Sven, and his wife, Anna, to live in nearby Inglewood. They came from Sweden, arriving in New York several days ago on the Norwegian S.S. Stagsford and flying west.

## Romance in South Seas



Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in a Scene From "Honeymoon in Bali," the Film Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

## "Mad Youth" Is Study Of Jitterbug Problem

Is America headed for disaster? Scholars point out and history seems to verify their statements that the decay and disappearance of every great civilization from the dawn of time up to the conquest of Rome by Attila the Hun, was preceded by a tremendous wave of sensual dancing and licence that seemed to grip entire populations.

America at this moment, and the youth of America in particular, seems to be in the throes of the mass hysteria known as jitterbug. Yet psychiatrists are not unduly alarmed, as they take the stand that

jitterbug dancing is really a new outlet for the nervous energy of drinking and licence indulged in during the post-war period when youth, far preferable to the heavy youth, threw all inhibitions and repression to the winds. Whether this craze will soon die out is something in which every thinking person is profoundly interested.

"Mad Youth," the film which will open at the Plaza Theatre on Monday, is a study of this question. Heading the cast is Betty Compson and Mary Astor, supported by Betty Atkinson, Willy Castle, Tommy Wonder and others.

She—"You brute! Where my head was when I consented to marry you, I can't imagine!" He—"On my shoulder, my dear."

### Drum Majorette Has Role in Picture



Betty Atkinson, World Champion Drum Majorette, who will be seen in "Mad Youth," which will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

## "The Lion Has Wings" Dramatizes Air Force

Alexander Korda's "The Lion Has Wings," a full-length feature which dramatizes the story behind England's defence measures, is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. Filmed from an original scenario by Ian Dalrymple, it has a cast which includes Ralph Richardson, Merle Oberon, June Duprez, Robert Douglas, Anthony Bushell and Derrick De Marney.

The central theme revolves round the thrilling and exciting exploits of the Royal Air Force, modernized Mercuries of the present World War. It unveils a vivid and suspenseful drama of the thousands of men who have been trained to man England's mighty air force and to use these powerful machines for death-dealing blows to the enemy.

Going behind the scenes, "The Lion Has Wings" reveals how Britain's air army operates. It shows the Royal Air Force in action over the Kiel Canal, when its swift and mighty bombers recently attacked a German battleship; it shows how a barrage of anti-aircraft batteries shot down enemy raiders and demoralized the entire attack; it shows how air espionage agents pry open the secret plans of the enemy and relay them to the Air Defence Ministry.

Among the most dramatic scenes in the film are shown the central control room, from which all plane manoeuvres are directed; the operation of a balloon system which forces enemy planes high up into the sky and prevents exact bombing positions; and the munitions factories where millions of dollars are spent for the manufacture of planes and armament.

## Cast in Leading Roles



Ralph Richardson and Merle Oberon, shown above, play the leading roles in the film, "The Lion Has Wings," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of National Defence, who approved the picture, issued the following statement:

"With Canada's war effort so deeply concerned with the strengthening of the Allied air forces, this film, 'The Lion Has Wings,' is a record for all Canadians to see, of what the mastery of the air means to the Allied cause.

"One of Canada's most spectacular contributions to the common cause will be the Empire training scheme by which from aerodromes across the country, pilots from the

## BING CROSBY AT OAK BAY MONDAY

Headlines Smart Cast in Musical Film, "The Star Maker"—Many Hits Featured

"The Star Maker," which will open tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre, tells how Bing, as a song writer and dancer, makes his way to the top in show business by building up child acts.

In the picture, Bing sings many Gus Edwards' favorites—"School Days," "In My Merry Oldsmobile" and a host of others; and he also sings Burke-Monaco hits such as "An Apple for the Teacher," "A Man and His Dreams." The remarkable voice of Miss Ware will be heard in new hits perennially popular old songs, and classical selections like Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers."

The cast of the picture also includes Louise Campbell, Ned Sparks, Laura Hope Crews, and Janet Waldo.

### "THE CITADEL" WILL SHOW AT THE CADET

"The Citadel," based on the novel by A. J. Cronin, which has been acclaimed by millions of readers in every part of the world, comes to the Cadet Theatre, starting tomorrow, with Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell playing the roles of the heroic young doctor and his schoolmistress wife.

Prominent in the distinguished supporting cast of "The Citadel" are Ralph Richardson, Rex Harrison, Emyln Williams, Penelope Dudley Ward, Francis Sullivan, Mary Clare, Cecil Parker, Nora Swinburne and Edward Chapman.

Guest—"Well, goodnight, I hope I haven't kept you up too late." Host (yawning)—"Not at all, we should have been getting up soon in any case."

### AMUSEMENTS

#### On the Screen

Atlas—Fred MacMurray in "Honeymoon in Bali."  
Capitol—"The Lion Has Wings," featuring Ralph Richardson.  
Cadet—Robert Donat in "The Citadel."  
Dominion—"Fifth Avenue Girl," starring Ginger Rogers.  
Oak Bay—"The Star Maker," starring Bing Crosby.  
Plaza—"Mad Youth," starring Betty Compson.

## STARTS TOMORROW PLAZA

THREE DAYS ONLY MON. - TUES. - WED.

A Story Tremendous in Human Interest, daring in Its Treatment, and Vital in Its Application to the Life of Every Thinking Person!



## "MAD Youth"

Matrimonial Agencies— or Clearing Houses for VICE!

Neglected children burning the candle lighted by the fire of passion!

AFFAIRS OF HOME FORGOTTEN BY MOTHERS— FOR AFFAIRS!

More thrilling than a 'household dramas'... It's life itself laid bare!

COMING THURSDAY "MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"

ADDED FEATURE "Death of a Champion" — LYNNE OVERMAN — A Paramount Picture

Pitfalls of this streamlined age revealed!

PLUS—FIRST RUN PLAZA NEWS

PRICES THIS ENGAGEMENT

12 to 1, 20c • 1 to 5, 25c • 5 on 35c

**NOW SHOWING—ALL WEEK!**

RECORD CROWDS THROING AND THRILL TO THE GALLANT EXPLOITS OF BRITAIN'S WINGED LIONS AND GREET THEM WITH THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE! A NEW MIRACLE OF DEFENCE GEARED TO ACTION!

ALEXANDER KORDA'S EPIC OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE

**THE LION HAS WINGS**

With **Ralph Richardson** and **Merle Oberon**

ADDED: LEON ERROL in "THE WRONG ROOM"

MUSICAL SPECIALTY "THE BLUE DANUBE WALTZ"

CARTOON IN COLOR • NEWS

**CAPITOL** 20c DAILY 12-1 • PHONE G 6811

**ATLAS EMP. 3211**

**STARTS MONDAY! FOR TWO DAYS ONLY**

A Vacation From All Your Worries Come to the Paradise Isle of Bali!

**MADELEINE CARROLL FRED MacMURRAY**

IN **"Honeymoon in Bali"**

RADIO'S FAMOUS ALDRICH FAMILY! THEY'RE A RIOT!

**"WHAT A LIFE"**

WITH **Jackie Cooper**

AT HENRY ALDRICH Radio's Famous Hard Luck Kid

ATLAS NEWS •

**"Confidentially" Theatre Tickets Make Ideal Gifts!**

INEXPENSIVE... NOVEL... PRACTICAL... WELCOMED BY EVERYONE!

For Adults - For Children

BUY THEM NOW IN ANY QUANTITY!

SPECIAL GIFT TICKETS IN ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY ENVELOPES NOW ON SALE... AT

**CAPITOL - DOMINION - ATLAS**

G 6811 E 9011 E 9211

**SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!**

A GRAND COMEDY ROMANCE!

**Ginger Rogers**

IN **"Fifth Avenue Girl"**

WITH **WALTER CONNOLLY** **VEREE TEASDALE** - **J. ELLISON**

**DOMINION**

20c DAILY 12-1 • PHONE E 0914

AND! A NEW IDEA OF DARING... **"The Man Who Dared"**

AT 12-1, 3-5, 5-8, 8-12

WITH **JANE BRYAN** - **HENRY O'NEILL** - **CHARLEY GRAPEWIN**

**OAK BAY** EVENING SHOW FROM 8:30 O'CLOCK

THE BIGGEST MUSICAL SHOW OF THEM ALL

**BING CROSBY in "THE STAR MAKER"**

WITH **LOUISE CAMPBELL** - **NED SPARKS**

**BONITA GRANVILLE** - **JOHN LITEL**

**"NANCY DREW, REPORTER"**

FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

MATINEE WEDNESDAY 2 P.M. (Not Continuous)

### I.O.D.E. Activities

**Gonzales Chapter**

The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at headquarters.

**R. B. McKicking Chapter**

The Robert Burns McKicking Chapter will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at headquarters.

### Canon Connell Opens Bazaar

St. Mark's W.A. held a successful bazaar on Friday afternoon in the church hall. Rev. Canon Connell, who was introduced by Rev. O. L. Jull, in opening the bazaar made an interesting speech in which he drew attention to the evident feeling of the people as shown by the large attendance of members and friends. He paid particular tribute to the kindness of Mr. Okamoto, who presented the W.A. with a large, varied and beautiful collection of Christmas presents.

The hall was prettily decorated with ivy and colored decorations by Mrs. C. Porter, and the tea tables were centred with bowls of red and black berries and autumn leaves. The article work of Mrs. G. T. Hughes, the stall-holders were as follows: Plain sewing, Mrs. C. Porter; Mrs. A. Cullen and Mrs. E. H. Fisher; fancywork, Mrs. C. Heathfield and Mrs. Shaw; home cooking, Mrs. F. Harris and Mrs. H. Seemith; kitchen, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Harrison; tea helpers, Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Mrs. Fleider and Mrs. Little; candy, Mrs. J. W. Hisham and Mrs. Harper; miscellaneous, Mrs. P. E. George; tea, Mrs. S. J. Wilson; Junior W.A. stall, Mrs. T. Fullerton; Mrs. G. Allen and other helpers.

The orchestra played various well-known numbers and Byrdie Eilers sang a solo. Mrs. G. L. Jull was the accompanist. Members of the orchestra were Mrs. Ruby Moore, Mrs. E. Tison, Miss Tison, Miss Parie, and Mrs. Eilers. One selection, "Evening," composed and set to music by Mr. Eilers, was included in the programme.

**CADET** 10c WED. 2 P.M.

Evening Show 7:30 P.M.

**"THE CITADEL"**

PHIL REGAN - CECILIA PARKER

**She Married a Cop**

NEW POLICY—SATURDAY ONLY

TWO COMPLETE SHOWS AT 4 AND 9 P.M.

## ROYAL, FRI., SAT. DECEMBER 15-16

DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BRITISH COUNCIL PATRON: H.M. THE KING

**MAURICE COLBOURNE BARRY JONES**

and Their London Company present

## GENEVA

By **BERNARD SHAW**

The Newly Revised Version of this Witty Commentary on World Events!

**Toronto Critics Rave!**

"Geneva" is high up among his (G.B.S.) best dramas, its technique belongs to the decade when Shaw was the most daring realist alive.

AT GILBERT REHEARS—Toronto Daily Star.

"Brilliant with that satirical badinage to which G.B.S. has accustomed us."

ROSE MACDONALD—Toronto Telegram.

"For many good and sufficient reasons, this splendidly clever and stimulating comedy must not be missed."

LAWRENCE MANN—Toronto Globe Mail.

A fashionable, casual crowd witnessed the opening and enjoyed heartily.

(L.P.) NEW YORK DAILY NEWS.

MAIL ORDERS NOW!	ORCHESTRA, first 15 rows	SEAT SALE
	ORCHESTRA, last 12 rows	SALE
	DRESS CIRCLE, 6 rows	BOX OFFICE
	BALCONY	OPENS MONDAY,
	BOXES AND LOGES, seat	DECEMBER 11
	Tax Included in Prices	

Encluse Stamped, Addressed Envelope for Return of Tickets

## Concert of British Music

In Aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6 - METROPOLITAN CHURCH

Organist: Frederick Shepherdson, Combined Choirs of First and Metropolitan United Churches, (formerly Victoria, formerly H. Parker, Harry Johns, Edward Parsons, Victoria School of Music)

8 P.M. - Tickets 15c at Music Stores

**Jan Cherniavsky**

RUSSIAN PIANIST,

**PIANO RECITAL**

**BRENTWOOD COLLEGE**

Monday, December 4, 1939, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00 Fletcher Bros., Ltd.

**Blindcraft Sale Realizes \$422.15**

The net proceeds of the week's sale of blindcraft sponsored by the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Institute for the Blind held in the boys' department of David Spencer, Ltd., amounted to approximately \$422.15. It was reported by the committee last night. This amount greatly exceeds the result of last year's sale and is gratifying to the committee.

"Will Hitler Take Heed?" said the headline.

And at least one reader looked up to ask the family: "Where's Heed?"



# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Stocks Sluggish To End Week in New York Mart

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).—The stock market today ended a generally unsatisfactory week, with most leaders backing into a corner and refusing to emerge.

It was one of the most sluggish sessions in nearly six months. Traders were inclined to go slow and await fresh inspiration from either the European war or domestic business developments.

Slight price changes either way ruled throughout the two-hour proceedings, and, at the close, the Associated Press average of sixty stocks was unchanged at 92.0. On the week the composite was off 0.6 of a point, its second consecutive week's decline.

The ticker tape frequently came to a standstill and transfers amounted to 228,100 shares, smallest since July 15, and compared with 293,100 last Saturday.

Finishing with modest advances were U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Glenside, Sperry, Consolidated Edison, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, N. Y. Central, Loft, and General Electric.

Further drastic declines occurred in some of the Scandinavian countries' bonds today.

Heading the retreating "North Country" bloc were Finland 6 1/2, down 12 1/2 points at 55, and Helms 6 1/2, off 15 1/2 at 43 1/2. Denmark 6 1/2 and 4 1/2, Copenhagen 4 1/2 and Norway 4 1/2 were among others in the group yielding 1 to 3 or more points.

As was the case at the start of the war between Finland and Russia, it was simply a case of finding a buyer for the Finnish obligations and determining what he would pay for them.

Transfers of \$3,180,000 face value, compared with \$3,021,000 last Saturday.

### DOW JONES AVERAGES

How Jones averages closed today as follows:

## FAINT RALLY IN MONTREAL MART

MONTREAL, Dec. 2 (CP).—The stock market exhibited faint rallying tendencies today although a number of issues lacked rising vigor.

Half-point advances came out for Howard Smith, Bathurst, Canadian Celanese and Dominion Bridge while smaller increases appeared for Canadian Car common, Doxco and Canada Steamships.

Metals weakened with Nickel down 1-2 and Hudson Bay Mining and Lysol off 1-4 each. Oils remained stationary.

### WINNIPEG GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat	Barley	Oats	Flour
74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

Country	Rate
Canada	100.00
France	100.00
Germany	100.00
Italy	100.00
Japan	100.00
Sweden	100.00
Switzerland	100.00
United Kingdom	100.00
United States	100.00
Canada	100.00
France	100.00
Germany	100.00
Italy	100.00
Japan	100.00
Sweden	100.00
Switzerland	100.00
United Kingdom	100.00
United States	100.00

Canada—Montreal in New York, 87 1/2; New York in Montreal, 114 1/2.

Denmark—100.00.

France—100.00.

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## INDUSTRIALS UP IN TORONTO MARKET

TORONTO, Dec. 2 (CP).—Industrial listings of the Toronto Exchange were bought for a substantial advance in the final session of the week, while more moderate gains were posted by the golds and the base metals and Western oil stocks sold down.

Disher Steel preferred gained a full point and gains of 1-4 to 1-2 were collected by Burlington Steel, Dominion Foundries, Canadian Car and Hamilton Bridge.

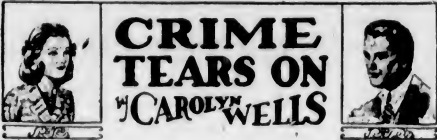
Massey-Harris common and Cock-shutt Plow added 1-2 and Massey preferred 2 points.

Ford "A" C.P.R. and Brazilian closed unchanged and Fleet Aircraft firmed 1-4.

Maybong advanced 2 1-2 cents to close at 24 cents.

International Nickel weakened 1-2 to close at 45, depressed evidently by the Russian menace to the company's mining properties in Finland. Smelters 1-2, Falconbridge





## CRIME TEARS ON CAROL WELLS

### CHAPTER LIX

It was Tuesday morning. The funeral services for Hetty Garson were to be held at 11 o'clock, and shortly before that hour the family and most of the servants were in their places.

Many people came, some from friendly feelings toward the family, and some from curiosity, hoping to learn something about the tragedies that had come to the dwellers at Silver Hill.

Late the night before, Stone had received the report from Guy Prentiss about the latent fingerprints on the pages of the detective story, and to the detective's deep regret, it was just what he had expected.

At the opening of the service, Stone sat in a chair near the hall door, and during the first prayer, he slipped silently from the room, and went to the servants' sitting-room. As most of the staff were paying their last respects to Hetty, there was no one around except a few necessary caretakers, and one big, husky man, to whom Stone beckoned.

Jim Green he was, and Stone went with him to the basement rooms. Everything was in the same perfect order that marked the whole house, and knowing what was wanted, Green led the detective to a small room, containing piled up boxes and barrels.

"This here barrel is the one you want," he said, "it holds the dump of the waste baskets."

"Kept separate from other rubbish?" Stone asked.

"Yes, sir, Miss Madison, she had everything just so, and it's my plan to watch out that nothing goes wrong. This barrel will be emptied into the big incinerator Thursday. Now, what do you want I should do?"

"I want to look through the barrel, to find something that was thrown into a waste basket, probably on Sunday, day before yesterday. How do we go about it?"

"Sunday, you say? Well, what you want oughter be about a third of the way down. Let's see about it." The big man unpeeled the barrel, and scattered the contents over the floor, until perhaps a third of the bulk was out.

"Seen it yet?" he asked as Stone scanned the papers.

"No—it may be a sort of bundle, or a box. Shake out a few more."

Green became interested, and let some more papers fall out of the barrel.

"Hold off," said Stone, and picked up a small bundle wrapped in white tissue paper. He partially opened it, and nodded his head slowly.

"This is what I want," he said, and Green wondered that he showed no satisfaction at his success.

"Clear it all up again," Stone directed, "and here's something for your trouble."

"Thank you, sir," the handy man said, and Stone went away upstairs. He went to his room, looked the

door and opened the parcel. It was wound in successive swathings of tissue paper, which Stone scrutinized with a thought of fingerprints.

"But I need no finger-print evidence to know who put this lot in the waste-basket," he told himself. He marveled at the efficient housekeeping that resulted in the perfect order and arrangement of the basement rooms, and realized the proficiency of the well-trained staff.

He returned to the seat he had left, in time to hear the last of the service. When it was over, Cornelia hurried away to her own room, and the assembly dispersed. Stone saw Craig and Avis go into a small reception room, quite evidently for a conference.

He hastened his steps and went in with them.

"I remember your promise, Craig," he said, "to tell me the truth about Miss Verne, if she returned. I must hold you to that promise for your sake and hers, as well as in the interests of truth and justice. Will you tell me now, what has seemed so mysterious to me ever since I have been in this house?"

But Avis replied:

"I will tell you, Mr. Stone. It is my place to do so, and I want you to know, and to forgive."

"I shall be glad to hear your story, Miss Verne."

Stone remembered Grimsby's statement that Miss Verne had gone to Hollywood, to see about her divorce, which was apparently pending.

"He could not quite see how Avis was going to explain this, unless there was an imposture somewhere."

"Have you no idea of the truth, Mr. Stone?" she began.

"I am forced to the conclusion that there are two Miss Vernes."

"Then I will tell you," the girl went on. "You remember the day of the cocktail party at Mrs. Crosby's?"

"Yes, I saw you there."

"You did. And I daresay you thought I was Yvette Verne, as others did. But I am not. Yvette Verne is a beautiful and clever film actress. I am her stand-in. That means I represent her in her work, when occasion requires, of course, chosen because of a strong likeness to the principal; and this likeness is wherever possible, made stronger. Also, the stand-in studies the attitudes, the gestures, the voice of the principal, and often it is difficult to tell them apart."

(To Be Continued)

### THE WRONG PERSON

"Did you cancel all my engagements, as I told you, Smithers?"

"Yes, sir, but Lady Millicent didn't take it very well. She said you were to marry her next Monday!"

## ELKS WILL HOLD MEMORIAL RITES

The annual memorial service of the B.P.O. Elks, Victoria No. 2, will be held in the lodge rooms at 9 o'clock tonight. An impressive programme has been arranged, and the memorial address will be delivered by Archdeacon Nunns.

The Britannia Branch Legion Band will be in attendance, and there will be solos by well-known local vocalists. The memorial ritual will be conducted by Percy C. Payne, exalted ruler, assisted by the other officers of the lodge.

All visiting Elks are invited, and the service is open to the public.



## How It Started

"LILLIPUTIAN"—A LONG WORD SIGNIFYING TINYNESS

For the word "lilliputian," used figuratively for anything diminutive or dwarfed, we are indebted to Jonathan Swift, British satirist and imaginative writer of a former era. The allusion is to the land of Lilliput, described by Swift in his book, "Gulliver's Travels," published in 1726.

When the hero Gulliver, on one of his voyages, finds himself on the shores of this fanciful country, he discovers that its inhabitants are no larger than a man's finger.

"Gulliver's Travels" not with a popularity that has not dimmed to this day, and from out its pages, surviving to an unquestioned place both in the lexicon and everyday usage, came the word "lilliputian."

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

### Plan School Concert

H. S. Hurn and Sergeant Arthur H. Bishop are in charge of a concert programme to be given at Victoria West school on December 14 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to securing a motion picture projector to display educational films.

## ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT



Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts Association.



## MUTT AND JEFF

Never Talk to Strangers

By Bud Fisher



## APPLE MARY

By Dale Allen



## MORTIMER AND CHARLIE

Mortimer Gets His Man

By Edgar Bergen



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"You tell Santa I've been good and I'll tell Santa you've been good."



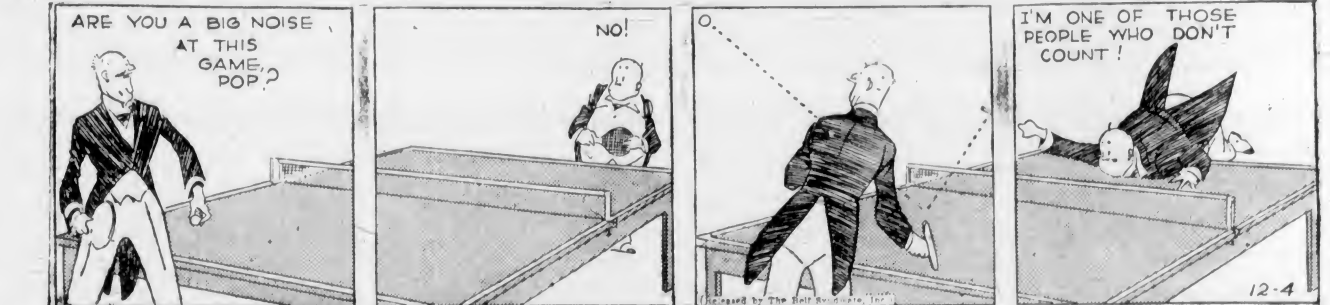
## POPEYE



## POP

Just Bats 'Em Out Without Record

By J. Millar Watt



## BLONDIE

The Lady in a Glass House

By Chic Young













**PEMBERTON'S****"MOUNTAIN VIEW"****OAK BAY**

This magnificent property, comprising just under two acres, is situated in one of the best positions in Oak Bay. The residence, containing nine rooms, is in really first-class condition, and the entire exterior and interior has been completely redecorated. We know of no other property in Oak Bay in the \$20,000 class as this, in fact, can be bought for such a low price. Price **\$11,000**

**TAXES \$3.50 PER MONTH****2917 FOUL BAY ROAD**

OAK BAY—Sweet little bungalow of stucco construction built less than two years ago on a setting of oak trees and a nice lawn. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. Pull-out sofa bed in living-room. Full bathroom. One can live very economically when you have a house paid for and taxes are \$3.50 per month. This is an exclusive listing and is a bargain. Price **\$2,950**

**PLEASE CALL MR. STEWART****FOR ABOVE****POPULAR****RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT**

High elevation with over an acre of level ground. Bungalow consisting of three bedrooms, bathroom, full kitchen, and living-room. The situation is quite high, with commanding views, and in one of the best suburban districts. The price has recently been very much reduced for quick sale. **\$2,850**

**Pemberton & Son****Limited**

425 Fort Street Pemberton Building Phone G 9131

**MOUNT TOLMIE**

Recently completed, this attractive modern six-room home contains three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and kitchen. Full bathroom with tub, high location with beautiful views, low taxes, selling below comparable properties. Price **\$3,750**

**OAK BAY**

Situated among new homes and with a view of the sea, this delightful stucco bungalow, fully modern, contains three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, full kitchen, and bathroom. Full basement with furnace. With two lots this is an exceptional buy. **\$4,250**

**OAK BAY LOT**

Choice corner building site on paved street, with lovely sea view. Price only **\$425**

**MARA, BATE & CO., Ltd.**

610 Fort St. Phone F 7121

**Sale or****Exchange**

Beautiful country property of 2 1/2 acres of park land, partly in garden with rockeries and shrubbery. Four-room bungalow with large veranda, high view of surrounding country. Owner would trade for five-room bungalow in Oak Bay. Price **\$3,000** Terms

**Excellent proposition for a boarding house**

One-mile circle. Ten-room house of excellent construction and in perfect condition. This property is a gift at **\$1,250**

**Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.**

1212 BROAD STREET

**\$900**

— Spanish bungalow, five rooms, full bathroom, two bedrooms, bath and pantry around front. Large garden lot. Fruit trees.

**\$2,500**

— Terms. Attractive 3-room bungalow, full bathroom, full kitchen, full basement, over 1 1/2 acre lot, high location, beautiful view, 10% discount for all cash. Hard to beat at this price.

**\$3,500**

— Furnished apartment house, 4 units, revenue \$50 per month, not including owner's suite. This is a real bargain.

**W. J. GILLILAND & CO.**

1703 BROAD STREET PHONE G 3741

**Close to****Jubilee Hospital**

This six-room residence in perfect condition, consists of living-room, dining-room with sun-parlor, kitchen, three bedrooms, separate toilet, garage, furnace, cement basement, driveway and walk, lot 60 x 120, with fruit trees. Price **\$1,750**

**ROCK BAY AVENUE, close of George**

Head. Six rooms, cement basement in fair condition. A gift at **\$1,200**

**GILLESPIE, HART & CO.**

LTD. 411 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

**OAK BAY**

Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, full basement, view of the sea. **\$3,000**

**\$2,500**

Six rooms, being renovated exceptionally large living-room close to front entrance. Very good bay view at **\$2,500**

**YEARWOOD, STEWART**

CLARK & CO. 410 FORT G 1903

**Delightful****NEW HOME**

Spacious five-room bungalow, south of the Avenue, Oak Bay. This home has every convenience and is extra well built, not thrown together in thirty days. If you really appreciate value don't hesitate, please see **\$3,600**

**MEHAREY & CO.**

LIMITED 811 FORT ST. PHONE F 1181

**ONLY \$1,500**

Buy an attractive semi-bungalow house, seven rooms, three bedrooms, den with fireplace, cement basement, garage, hot water heat, etc. Just redecorated throughout. Large lot 150 x 100 feet, fruit trees and small fruit trees. (Or would consider renting to reliable tenant.) New tenant. See us for appointment to view.

SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED 425 Broad Street

**COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.****INVESTMENTS****RENTS WERE THE ORIGINAL AND ARE MORE TODAY THAN EVER THE SAFEST FORM OF INVESTMENT. WE HAVE FOR SALE DWELLING APARTMENTS AND BUSINESS BLOCKS SHOWING GOOD RETURNS****APARTMENTS**

6 SUITES WITHIN HALF MILE OF CITY HALL—Oak floors and completely modern, brick buildings. No vacancies. Proper records kept of expense and income. Last balance sheet shows net return of 15% on investment. **\$10,500**

**APARTMENTS AND STORES**

10 SUITES AND THREE STORES—Substantially built brick block. Gross revenues \$12,750. Returning shareholder owner an approximate 10% net on sale. Price **\$18,000**

**DUPLEX**

GRAND OUTLOOK OVERLOOKING REA AND MOUNTAINS—Specially built two 1/2 story suites, like new. Well rented. This will show over **\$7,500**

**HOUSES**

PAIRFIELD—A SUBSTANTIAL EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE in excellent condition. Well rented. Will show 10% on reduced price of **\$3,150**

OAK BAY—4-BEDROOM MODERN STUCCO bungalow, excellent residential location, showing 9% **\$2,750**

OAK BAY—FOUR ROOM bungalow, fully furnished. A steady little revenue producer at **\$2,500**

**COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.**

438 View Street G 1902

**P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.****SMALL DAIRY FARM**

Beautiful four-acre dairy farm, 2 1/2 acres good land and four four-roomed cottages, city water, electric light, modern dairy, like new. Well rented. **\$2,000**

**BURNSIDE DISTRICT**

An attractive five-roomed bungalow of superior construction and pleasing design. Special features include: Full cement basement, open fireplace, hot water heating, two splendid garden lots with fruit trees, flowers, pretty fishpond, etc. Clear title. Take about \$25. Owner leaving city, an quick sale imperative. Reasonable offers considered. **\$2,500**

**CLOSE TO UPLANDS**

Well-constructed bungalow of 6 rooms, two bedrooms up, usual modern fixtures such as hardwood floors, full cement basement, attractive open fireplace and garage. First-class location, views over sea and **\$4,500**

**P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.**

1111 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7131

**BEAUTIFUL GARDEN****STUCCO BUNGALOW**

Modern home of six rooms, full bathroom, furnace, sunroom, all in excellent condition, with a garden that would please a crown lover, full of high-class roses, and artistically laid out in arbors and lawns. Owner has grown many prize-winning blooms from this garden. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price only **\$2,750**

**HIGH LOCATION**

Five-roomed bungalow, two full-sized beds, bathroom, kitchen, furnace, situated on high part of hillside, among new homes, fine location. Plenty of room to build another **\$2,250**

**Weisterman, Forman & Co.**

606 VIEW STREET

**LOW TAX AREA**

VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION NEAR UNIVERSITY SCHOOL. Bus and Street Car Transportation. **COLONIAL BUNGALOW**

Five Rooms, Oak Floors, Tiled Sink, Full Cement Basement, Furnace, Etc. **LARGE LOT**

**A Very Warm Home**

**\$2,750**

**SMITH REALTY**

111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 2321

**OAK BAY****BUNGALOW WITH FOUR BEDROOMS**

Ideal family home, with three bedrooms and bathroom, on ground floor, and extra room upstairs. Full cement basement, furnace and separate garage. Driveway and garden with fruit trees and shrubs. In perfect order and very reasonably priced. **\$3,150**

**J. C. BRIDGMAN**

601 BROOKTON ST. PHONE F 3331

**Easy Terms**

Five-room bungalow with extra room in attic. Fireplace in living-room, Reception hall. Full cement basement, hot water furnace, laundry tub. Fruit trees, good garden lot. Close in. Equipment on block from car. Immediate possession. Price only **\$1,500**

**On Easy Terms to Right Party**

See T. B. MONK

**J. H. Whitmore & Co., Ltd.**

118 PEMBERTON BLDG. E 3712

**Cowichan Bay****\$2,650**

Four-room bungalow, seventy feet of waterfront, extra bathroom, open view overlooking the bay. Owner willing to exchange for small house in Oak Bay. For more information, see HAROLD LIVERMAN.

**Johnston & Co., Ltd.**

1214 BROAD STREET PHONE E 3741

**Flower Tea****To Be Held****December 9**

First on the annual programme of Yuletide festivities at the Empress Hotel, the Christmas flower tea, which always draws an immense crowd, is scheduled this year for Saturday, December 9.

Popular baritone, Pierre Timp, is to be guest artist for the tea and is now working on a programme, which will bring joy to his many admirers, while the Empress Concert Orchestra under the direction of Mr. William Tickle, is preparing an especially interesting programme.

As usual, the rotunda, comfortable log fires ablaze either end of the great room, will be massed with flowers from the Empress glass-houses. Exotic poinsettias, narcissi, paper white narcissi, small spray orchids, primulae, and dainty begonias will play their parts in a flower pageantry the East would envy and the Prairie people scarcely credit. As for the Winter Jasmine, with its waving branches of tiny yellow stars, it will be hard to convince visitors from less favored parts it is "right out of the garden."

Reservations should be made with the head waiter at the hotel as early as possible.

A British botanist arises to claim that he once tracked a flea from Scotland to Central Europe. Now let's see him start in Central Europe and find where political sanity went to.

**P.T.A. Activities****MARGARET JENKINS**

The Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. will hold a turkey progressive court whist party in the school auditorium on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Players will bring their own cards.

**JAMES BAY**

A short business meeting of the James Bay P.T.A. will be held in the auditorium of South Park School on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The purchase of a movie-projector for the school and plans for a turkey drive will be discussed. Mrs. T. W. A. Gray will speak on "The Value of Child Study Groups" and there will be a display of books for such groups. Mr. W. Draper will sing and Mr. D. S. Scott, of the Camera Craft, will show a film of "The Royal Visit in Victoria" in technicolor.

**MONTEREY**

Arrangements are now complete

for the Parent-Teacher silver tea to be held under the auspices of the Monterey Parent-Teacher Association by kind permission of Mrs. Fred McGregor in her home, 2128 Granite Street, on Wednesday.

The monthly meeting of the Oaklands P.T.A. was held in the school auditorium on Friday afternoon, with a large attendance of parents and teachers. Mrs. R. H. McInnes was in the chair. The pupils of Grade III, under the direction of Miss Beal, entertained with two songs, accompanied by the children's bands, and singing games were played by the children of Miss McLeod's class. Jeanie Foxall gave a comic recitation, and as an encore played a piano solo. On behalf of the P.T.A., a table lamp was presented by Mrs. R. H. McInnes to the retiring president, Mr. H. W. Raiston, and an attractive jardiniere and fern to Mrs. T. Jephson, retiring secretary. Appropriate gifts were given to past members of the executive, Mrs. MacDougall, Mrs. Hampton, Mr. Henderson and Mrs. Lawrence. The P.T.A. were fortunate in having present the candidates for school trustees, who addressed the meeting. Speaking

briefly on the activities in connection with the schools during the past year, were Trustees Mrs. A. S. Christie, Percy George, Walter Standaud, Frank Mulliner, R. H. Green, and the new candidate, William Baylis, who for some time has been active in the P.T.A. and now offers his services to the school board. It was regretted J. S. McMillan was unavoidably absent. Mrs. Robbins reported on the steady increase of members, the total number now being 202. She was given a vote of thanks for her good work. A cash donation is to be given to the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter for the milk fund. The school will hold a moving picture and community singing in the auditorium on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. A small admission will be charged, and it is hoped the assistance of Mr. R. Smeddon may be obtained. Due to the success of the dance held in November, arrangements have been made to hold another dance on January 26, with the same popular orchestra in attendance. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Wilson and the social committee.

The Lake Hill W.I. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Lake Hill Community Hall. Final arrangements will be made for the silver tea and cooking quiz on Thursday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

**Women's Institutes****LAKE HILL****BRENTWOOD**

The Brentwood Institute held a gift tea recently when Mrs. T. Haddon and Mrs. D. Corry arranged to hold the tea jointly at the home of Mrs. Haddon, Brentwood Bay. A large number of guests were welcomed by the hostesses. Each one brought a gift which was sold and a good sum realized and will be sent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Mrs. G. Bickford was in charge of the gift box, and the flower contest was won by Mrs. J. Osborne. Tea was served by the hostesses. A lace tablecloth covered the table and a large bowl of white chrysanthemum with silver candlesticks on each side. The Institute will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, December 12, at 2:15 o'clock. Election of officers will take place.

# British Columbia Well Equipped for Its Part in War Effort



IT IS MOST gratifying to know that this Province is in an eminently better position to assist in the successful prosecution of the war than it was in 1914.

At the beginning of the last war neither the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canadian Northern Railway, nor the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was completed, and the Panama Canal was not open fully to commercial traffic.

**PUBLIC DEBT—As at Oct. 1, 1939**

Funded debt	\$123,790,236.00
Pacific Great Eastern Ry. stock and bonds guaranteed by Province	20,160,000.00
Treasury Bills	40,119,668.78
B.C. House, London—mortgage	55,775.00
Unfunded deficits (balance of deficits up to March 31, 1934, still outstanding)	4,067,370.16
Gross Debt	\$188,193,049.94
Sinking Funds:	
Province of British Columbia obligations	\$ 27,675,185.95
Securities issued by other provinces	901,311.32
Railway securities guaranteed by the Dominion or the Province	2,363,450.55
Railway securities (operated by C.N.R., but not gtd.)	62,123.00
Other securities	133,728.03
	\$31,135,798.85
(Excepting British Columbia securities which are shown at par, all other securities shown at prevailing market rate.)	
Cash	4,548,748.05
Accrued interest	447,159.02
Net Debt	\$152,061,244.91

**REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE****Fiscal year ended March 31, 1939**

Revenue (all time high)	\$ 32,639,825.59
Current Expenditure:	
Ordinary	\$ 27,912,892.17
Sinking fund instalments	224,052.00
Instalment on B.C. House, London	9,700.00
Serial debt instalments	518,000.00
	\$ 28,664,445.17
Surplus revenue over current expenditures	\$ 3,975,380.42
Application of Surplus:	
Debt redemption	\$ 2,974,379.48
Unemployment Relief	1,001,000.94
	\$ 3,975,380.42

**INCOME ACCOUNT OPERATIONS FOR SEVEN YEARS—ENDING MARCH 31, 1940**

1933-34—Revenue collected	\$ 20,208,859.75	
Ordinary expenditure	19,997,084.58	\$ 211,775.17
1934-35—Revenue collected	\$ 22,761,719.48	
Ordinary expenditure	21,003,791.96	\$ 1,757,927.52
1935-36—Revenue collected	\$ 25,862,077.32	
Ordinary expenditure	22,649,595.27	\$ 3,212,482.05
1936-37—Revenue collected	\$ 28,102,812.48	
Ordinary expenditure	24,756,237.33	\$ 3,346,575.15
1937-38—Revenue collected	\$ 31,036,942.74	
Ordinary expenditure	26,810,060.26	\$ 4,226,882.48
1938-39—Revenue collected	\$ 32,639,825.59	
Ordinary expenditure	27,912,892.17	\$ 4,726,933.42
1939-40—Revenue anticipated	\$ 30,200,000.00	
Ordinary expenditure anticipated	28,874,000.00	\$ 1,326,000.00
Debt Redemption—		\$ 18,799,574.63
1. Sinking Funds:		
1933-34	\$ 224,052.00	
1934-35	224,052.00	
1935-36	224,052.00	
1936-37	224,052.00	
1937-38	224,052.00	
1938-39	224,052.00	
1939-40	224,052.00	
2. Serial instalments	2,598,324.84	
3. B.C. House—instalments	2,900,000.00	
4. Debt repayment of Treasury bills	134,804.60	
5. Debt interest matured on		
May 15, 1936	\$3,500,000.00	
July 15, 1938	2,000,000.00	
	\$ 5,500,000.00	\$ 11,261,929.44
Unemployment Relief:		
Paid from 1936-37 surplus	\$ 2,689,022.57	
Paid from 1937-38 surplus	3,364,899.53	
Paid from 1938-39 surplus	1,001,000.94	
	\$ 7,054,922.04	
		\$ 483,622.19

Today British Columbia has 3,883 miles of steam railways and 23,000 miles of highways. The hinterland is opened up and resources are readily mobilized. The ocean route to Great Britain is shortened greatly by the opening of the Panama Canal to all merchant ships.

The population has increased from 442,000 in 1914 to 800,000 in 1938.

Agricultural production has increased from \$25,000,000.00 to \$47,782,000.00.

Fisheries production has increased from \$11,500,000.00 to \$18,725,000.00.

Mining production has increased from \$26,300,000.00 to \$64,245,000.00.

Forestry production has increased from \$33,000,000.00 to \$67,120,000.00.

Manufacturing establishments increased from 621 to 1,700.

Capital Investments (Manufacturers) increased from \$157,580,000.00 to \$250,000,000.00.

It is difficult, of course, to forecast what demands the present war may make on the natural resources or upon existing manufacturing establishments. It is also difficult to forecast the economic changes which may take place due to displacements in markets or the establishment of new war industries.

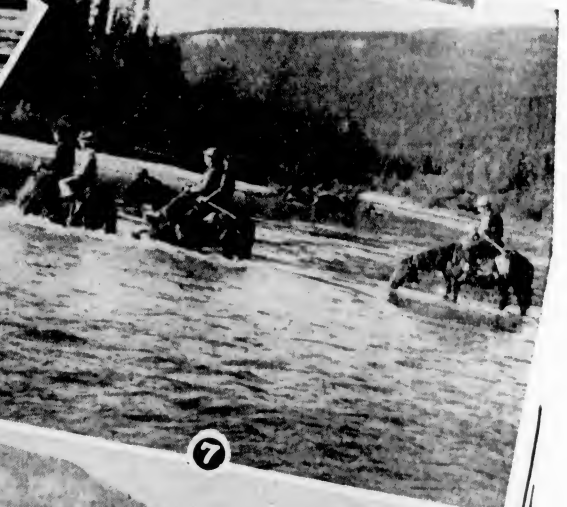
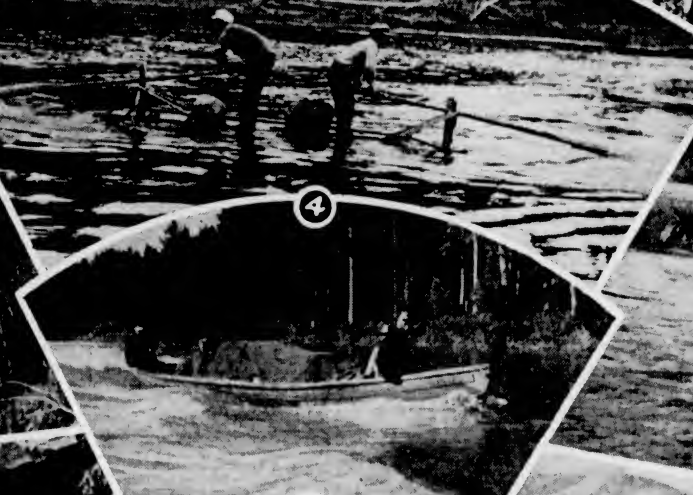
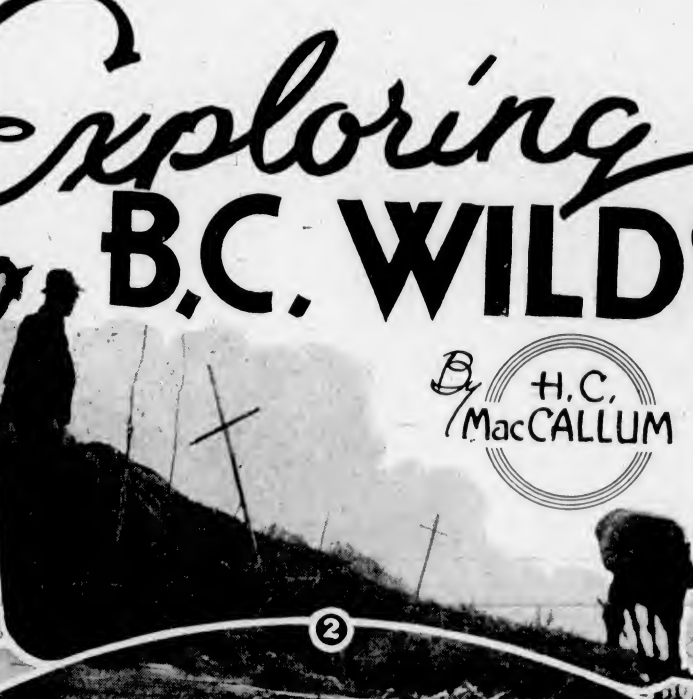
British Columbia expects confidently, however, that the demand for metals will increase greatly, particularly gold, copper, lead and zinc. It is interesting to note in this connection that abundant reserves of these metals exist in the Province and that:

Gold production rose from \$5,674,000.00 in 1914 to \$21,284,000.00 in 1938.

Copper production rose from \$6,121,319.00 in 1914 to \$6,558,575.00 in 1938.

Lead production rose from \$1,771,000.



Exploring  
B.C. WILDSH.C.  
MacCALLUM

IN this age of the machine, with the airplane and other mechanical contrivances such as the snowmobile, tractor and multi-wheeled automobile, exploration appears to have lost much of its tribulation. It would seem, on casual examination, that with most of other great unknown spaces conquered by man and with the mechanization of modern field parties that man's dependence on man's effort alone has been largely removed. But the age of hardship and physical effort is far from gone.

While the greatest territories for exploration have been visited, there still remain huge areas of country that are all but unknown to man. Not all of these are in remote parts of the earth; here in British Columbia there are vast tracts, some as large as Vancouver Island, that have been almost untrod by man and barely glimpsed in the distance from the air. Gradually these areas are being reduced, but it will be many years before they are mapped in anything like complete detail.

During the season just closed the Provincial Government had a number of survey parties in the field. Three were engaged in triangulation work, that is they were reconnoitering their assigned territories, establishing certain fixed stations for survey purposes. Their was the groundwork for photo-topographical and other surveys to follow. Broadly speaking, they were exploring the country, for

they were in territory about which little was known, parts of it completely unknown. These parties were working on the roof and in the attic of British Columbia, at the top and in the heart of that territory between the Canadian National Railway which is as large as the States of Washington and Oregon combined.

## Long River Journey

THE triangulation survey parties were in charge of Philip Monkton. Hugh Pattinson and F. C. Swannell. The Monk-

ton party started close to the Yukon boundary on the Liard River and worked east and south toward the junction of the Kechika River, with the Turnagain River in the northern part of the Rocky Mountain trench, as the country between the Rocky and Stikine Mountain Ranges is called. To reach the starting point the Monkton party journeyed to Wrangell, Alaska, thence up the Stikine River and the Tanizilla River to Dease Lake and down the Dease River to the Liard River and thence to Lower Post on the Yukon boundary.

The Pattinson and Swannell parties set out from Prince George to their starting points, the Swannell party working between the Ingniksa River and Sifton Pass and the Pattinson party working north from Sifton Pass toward the southbound Monkton party. Working conditions being practically unknown, the Monkton and Pattinson parties were not expected to meet, although they hoped to reach points forty to fifty miles apart before Fall weather made further progress impossible. Actually they ended the season within ten miles of one another, a fact of

which they did not become aware until they compared notes in Victoria, each party having returned by the route taken from the start.

Surveyors are the most matter-of-fact men. They have a job to do and they go about their romantic work in a most unromantic way. They are not explorers in the usual usage of the word; they have certain well-defined duties which require exactitude of detail, and their minds constantly are on that specific work. Nonetheless, when an triangulation survey, they have to do considerable exploring to

1.—A. T. Holmes, B.C.L.S., at typical cairn marking triangulation monument on mountain top.  
2.—Indian graves on north side of Gagega River in isolated part of Northern British Columbia.  
3.—F. C. Swannell, B.C.L.S., and boatmen taking empty boat upstream through Deserter Canyon. Supplies were packed over portage.  
4.—Hugh Pattinson, B.C.L.S., and a member of his party crossing Kechika River.  
5.—A view of the broad valley of the Kechika River.  
6.—Trapper, going down the Farnip River, en route to his lines on the Ingniksa River.  
7.—Members of the Pattinson survey party crossing the Kechika River, about fifty miles north of Sifton Pass.  
8.—A. T. Holmes, assistant in the Pattinson party, and young mountain sheep shot for food.  
9.—Mr. Pattinson and Mr. Holmes reading angles on mountain top.  
10.—Scoop Lake, near the mouth of Turnagain River.  
11.—F. C. Green, surveyor-general, sees the Pattinson party off from Fort Ware. Left to right: Pat Duffy, bending; Mr. Green, Mr. Pattinson, Jack Hayes and Eric Davies.

get their work done. Consequently no explorer has more stirring experiences, but the surveyor accepts these as a part of his job, rather than as a reason for undertaking his exploration. He faces hardship, danger, and, at times, privation because it is necessary to the successful conclusion of his specific mission.

Illustrative of the life of a triangulation survey party is the account of the Pattinson party (Continued on Page 3)







# Friends in the Island's Forests

**Harold Vickers, Quiet Englishman, Has Grey Owl's Gift of Understanding With Wild Creatures of the Forest Who Come to Alpine Lodge on Vancouver Island**

SEVERAL years ago a quiet-spoken, well-educated Englishman turned his back on what he considered a greedy, selfish and troubled world to seek solace in the woods and hills of Vancouver Island. He had found what he sought on the Lake of the Seven Hills, in the Sooke Mountains. He is in charge of the log cabin camp of the Vancouver Island branch of the Alpine Club of Canada, and so far as he is concerned a log fire, the comfort of his rough surroundings and his feeling of peace and detachment are finer than palaces or coronets.

In the years he has been in the Sooke Hills, he has come to love the animals and birds which surround him, and they in turn have come to love and trust this quiet, kindly human being who feeds them from his hand and talks to them in a language they seem to understand.

The few Vancouver Island people who really know Harold Vickers—and these friends include Claude L. Harrison, Victoria's city prosecutor, who is president of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Alpine Club, will tell you that Harold Vickers is a "gentleman in every sense of the word—well-educated and cultured."

## Second Grey Owl

HIS friends regard him as a second Grey Owl, for like the Indian whose home in Prince Albert National Park in Northern Saskatchewan was the haven of beaver and other wild things, Harold Vickers' cabin in the Sooke Hills is the home of deer, squirrels and innumerable birds.

Unlike Grey Owl, who was a sensation in England and in other countries where he lectured and made radio addresses, Harold Vickers quietly conceals his activities in the taming of wild life.

His reason for such reticence is based primarily on innate modesty—Harold Vickers did not go to Sooke to court publicity—but he has an even more deeply-rooted aversion to talking about his already notable exploits.

He is afraid that his feats with animals and birds will attract hunters, and Harold Vickers, usually a moderate and kindly man, has no use for those who would aim a gun and fire at birds, deer or squirrels.

In fact, he is hoping that the Government will see fit to set aside his area as a game preserve. Already the area—which is twenty-two miles by road from Victoria, and another three miles in by trail—is protected to some extent by reason of the fact that Victoria draws some of its water supply there, but he earnestly hopes that the whole region one day will be protected from the depredations of hunters. After all, he argues, there are many other places on Vancouver Island for shooting, and at least one area can be protected.

To the average citizen unfamiliar with the ways of wild things, Harold Vickers appears to have an uncanny and almost supernatural power over animals and birds.

## Deer at Doorway

DEER poke their noses out of the brush, sniff the air carefully, and, if they scent none but their friend, will come boldly to the cabin door in search of the tid-bits which Vickers always seems to have on hand. Should a stranger chance along, however, the shy, swift-legged creatures are off with a bound and a whisk of their stubby tails.

Squirrels chatter impudently in the branches of the tall firs around the shores of the lake and the cabin. They will come down from their lofty perch at the sight of their beloved human companion, and perch on his shoulders or sit on his knee while he feeds them.

As for the birds—they form a winged army of friends, and haunt the Alpine Club cabin at all seasons of the year. Perhaps the tamest and boldest are the Whiskey-Jacks, the bird beloved by lumberjack and woodmen as an omen of good luck. These bold creatures will saunter in at any moment, and will eat not only from Vickers' hands, but sometimes will do the same with friends who drop in for a visit.

Taming animals and birds and bringing them to the point where they will accept human companionship without fear is a feat requiring infinite patience, says Harold Vickers.

"Animals and birds, however," he explained, "must be made to feel they are safe, that the person fully understands them and is in complete harmony with nature. Once they have made sure of this, the rest is a matter of patience and constant study."

## Know Their Friends

SO successful has Harold Vickers become with his hobby that members of the Alpine Club who visit the lodge from time to time are gradually emulating his methods with the result that some of the birds and animals are becoming tame with humans other than Vickers.

The lodge, in fact, has become something of a shrine for true nature lovers who do not seem to mind the twenty-two-mile drive and the three-mile hike at the end of it, in order to witness these unusual sights.

Harold Vickers, though fearing and mistrusting hunters, has a kindly feeling for any person who sincerely loves nature, and always has a hospitable welcome for such visitors.

He nourishes the hope, however, that some means will be devised to keep this



All sorts of animals and birds fraternize with Harold Vickers, at the Alpine Club camp, near Victoria. Winter and Summer the Alpine cabin is "open house" to wild life, and Vickers, a quiet-spoken Englishman who dabbles only hunters, has almost supernatural powers over his friends of the forest. This tiny squirrel seems right at home. Vickers is manipulating the string by which he made this unique snapshot.

beloved retreat of his safe from the hunter. The land involved is part of the original Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway land grant, now administered by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and he is trying

to interest the owners and the Government in a scheme to make his lovely Lake of the Seven Hills and adjacent area a sanctuary for wild life.

In this endeavour the quiet-spoken,

gentlemanly Englishman has the best wishes of the Vancouver Island branch of the Alpine Club of Canada and others who have seen him surrounded by his friends of the forest.

## Exploring B.C. Wilds

(Continued From Page 1)

tinson expedition during the past season. This party consisted of nine men who, with their supplies, instruments and other survey and camping equipment, made up a 6,000-pound load for the truck which took them the thirty miles from Prince George to Summit Lake, the first lap of the 400-odd miles to Sifton Pass. At Summit Lake they transferred to a river boat, a forty-foot, flat-bottomed craft, pointed at both ends and powered with an outboard motor. The river boat had a crew of two men, the engineer-tillerman in the stern and the bowman, who was armed with a long pole with which he fended the boat off dangerous obstacles as occasion demanded. These obstacles included boulders, shoals, sunken logs and even a swimming moose, overtaken as the craft suddenly rounded a bend and riding a swift current at twelve to fifteen miles an hour.

## Downstream and Upstream

FOR approximately 180 miles the course was downstream following the Little Crooked, Pack and Parsnip Rivers to Finlay Forks. Here is the meeting of two large waterways, the Parsnip River from the south and the Finlay River from the north. They form the great Peace River which flows east to join the Mackenzie River system, emptying into the Arctic Ocean. Still heading north, the Pattinson party continued their journey north up the Finlay River for 160 to 170 miles to the Hudson's Bay trading post, Fort Ware, at Whitewater, the end of the boat trip.

It was no simple boating trip, just waiting to get to the destination, but an arduous journey, sometimes barely moving along, sometimes chugging along at a fair rate and sometimes progressing only by all hands wading through the icy water, feet on slippery, rough bottom, pushing and pulling the craft through rapids or shallows or over shoals, everyone cold and thoroughly soaked. Bedtime meant no feather ticks or spring-filled mattresses; it was a case of making camp where and when conditions permitted and pushing ahead again in the early morning to repeat the performance of the day before.

At Fort Ware the party was to have been met by a packer, "Skookum" David-

son, and his string of twenty-two horses. He had set out from Fort St. James, 400-odd miles to the southwest. Skookum, whose name is legend in the North Country for his prodigious strength, his daring, his resourcefulness and his ability to find his way over hundreds of miles of trackless mountain wilderness, made the journey in twenty-one days, arriving at Fort Ware four days after the party of surveyors.

Pattinson obtained the services of an Indian and his horse, and with two of his party headed north again, following the Fox River. Carrying the necessary supplies on the horse and on their backs, they arrived at Sifton Pass, fifty miles north of Fort Ware, four days later. The trail, although not what a surveyor would call hard, was poorly defined and overgrown, necessitating cutting at intervals to let the horse through. There were small but frequent swampy spots to make the going "tough" for man and beast. Six miles north of Sifton Pass, at Driftville River, the first camp was established on the site of the last camp of the Bédouin Expedition. The French exploration party, elaborately equipped, attempted to cross Northern British Columbia from East to West a few years ago. They were forced, by conditions and a series of misfortunes, to abandon the project and from Driftville River they returned to civilization by the shortest possible route.

## North Along the Kechika

THE pack train and the rest of the Pattinson party arrived at the Driftville camp four days later, and the survey work was under way. Steadily the party worked northward, establishing cairns and monuments on strategic heights of land on both sides of the Kechika River, usually on mountain tops. Six main camps were established during the season, and these were roughly twelve miles apart. The area surveyed was more than 100 miles long and about twenty miles wide, extending from Sifton Pass, which is the source of the Kechika River to its mouth, where it joins with the Turnagain River.

As mentioned, the objective of the triangulation survey is to establish fixed points for subsequent surveys in detail. This involves placing monuments on suitable heights of land, in this case mountain tops 6,000 to 7,000 feet high, and en-

tails long marches and hard climbing. In addition to instruments and other equipment, the triangulation party must carry materials for the construction of the monuments. This includes the brass rod which is cemented into rock to withstand the ravages of time and weather. The spot where the monument is placed must be marked with a cairn, a carefully-built pile of stones seven or eight feet high.

The Pattinson party encountered considerable bad weather, more than is customary in the country, which did not make for comfortable working conditions. Rain made travel difficult, winds of fifty and sixty miles an hour swept the mountain tops, clouds hindered the taking of readings, and, in the latter part of the season, snow flurries and cold added to the hardships. Building cairns is a man's job in itself, without having to battle gales during the job.

General progress northward was not difficult, as long, level ridges line the valley of the Kechika, ridges on which there is little growth and where, when the time comes to open up the country, roads will be built at the rate of a mile or more a day with the use of big tractor outfits. But all is not ridges, there are swamps to be crossed which, although shallow and firm underneath, bog down pack horses and make life miserable for the foot traveler. Also there are rivers to be crossed. These are large and swift, although fordable for the most part. One of these, the Gataga, on the east side of the valley, is wider than the Kechika. It is swift and muddy, making it difficult to find a crossing.

## Crossing the Gataga

THE Gataga provided the most difficult crossing for the Pattinson party. A point about half a mile from the mouth was chosen as the most suitable crossing. Skookum Davidson rode across on his swimming horse, laughing at the icy cold of the glacial waters which swept him half a mile downstream before he reached the other side. What could be sent across on the horses without being damaged by water was packed on their backs and they were driven across. The rest of the supplies and equipment was taken across on a raft, an extremely hazardous undertaking because of the current and the sweeps, tree trunks hanging from the banks out into the stream to smash the raft which might have the misfortune to be carried against one of them.

The crossing was effected without in-

cident other than several thorough scares. On the hill behind the river the party found several rude crosses which marked the graves of unknown persons, probably Indians. On seeing these, Skookum remarked in typical manner, "Those people didn't make it." And Skookum would not have made it either if he and his horse had parted company in mid-stream, for the packer is unable to swim a stroke.

Six miles north of the Gataga is the Black River, flowing into the Kechika from the west. When crossed it was clear and swift and just shallow enough for the pack horses to cross without swimming. Everything, of course, was thoroughly soaked with icy water except those supplies which were rafted across.

Sifton Pass, where the Fox and Kechika Rivers rise, the former flowing south and the latter north, has an elevation of about 3,000 feet at the highest point. Unlike most passes in mountainous country, it is miles wide and the grade is so slight that the traveler can scarcely detect when he has passed over the crest. The country is timbered, jack pine and spruce up to eight inches in diameter predominating in a lesser scrub growth. The rainfall is relatively light, as is the snowfall, and the snow in winter is not believed to average more than about eighteen inches in depth.

## The Turnagain Country

AS one proceeds north up the Rocky Mountain trench the timber becomes lighter, the country less rugged and mountains rise to lesser elevations. Nearing the Turnagain River the country is more open and rolling, with large areas of flats between the hills. On either side of the Trench there are vast mountainous areas that are completely unexplored. In it there are many peaks which seen from the distance appear to be more than 10,000 feet high, and probably among the highest in the province. These are snow-covered the year around.

Game abounds in the country. Moose are plentiful in the southern part which was traversed by the Pattinson party. Thirty were seen in one day as the party was coming out on the Little Crooked River. Evidence of caribou was seen in the northern part, although none were actually sighted. Mountain sheep and goats were numerous all along the Kechika River, and several times flocks of a dozen sheep ranged about within a stone's throw of the men as they were building cairns on mountain tops. There was evidence, too, that wolves are preying upon

the sheep and goats, numerous freshly-killed carcasses being found, three in the course of two days in one period of the season. Bears are to be found also. As bears are wont to do, they found their way to the surveyors' camps on several occasions pilfering supplies when they had the opportunity. Grouse were found pretty well everywhere the party went.

A feature of the country was the vast numbers of wild strawberries. During the season they provided dessert for as many meals a day as one wished. Large, flavorful and luscious, they topped off meals of fresh trout and wild lamb on many occasions.

## Magic Lanterns Passing

MAGIC lanterns have lost their allure. Since the war even country parsons cease to hire them for school treats and village entertainment. Woods, of Cheap-side, founded in the 1850's, and one of the great names in the lantern slide industry, say their orders are down to 25 per cent of what they were this time last year, and the famous firm is to close down at Christmas.

Many of the thousands of slides in this shop are drawn and colored on the glass with exquisite workmanship and collectors are buying them. Travel pictures, religious subjects and "thrillers"—including that stirring ballad, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight"—were the most popular subjects in the old days. Modern slides consist of views of floodlit London, of battleships and private photographs turned into lantern slides.

## Notes of the Stage

WITH the exception of the Westminster, where J. B. Priestley's "Music at Night" is being played, the West End stage is playing for safety and presenting only the very slightest of entertainment. In addition to the many revues, both subtle and broad, which are delighting us, we have on at the moment a farce called "Married for Money," a light comedy, starring Delysia, called "French for Love," Tom Walls in another very flimsy piece called "His Majesty's Guest," and revivals of "Tony Draws a Horse" and "George and Margaret." A single bright star among this welter of tinsel is Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," at the Duchess Theatre.

## This Week's Best Books

BY LIBRARY SERVICE

"Defence of Britain," by Basil Liddell Hart. "If you want peace, understand war," is how Captain Liddell Hart would re-write the well-known maxim. In this book, as a specially-qualified observer, he tells the inner history of army reconstruction and shows in what respects the reforms introduced accord with, or fall short of, his advice. But the book is also a review of the whole problem of defence; a powerful effort to bring together the essential facts and to correct the piecemeal type of thinking in which people take dangerous refuge. As far as such a book can be, it is up to date. It is colored neither by undue optimism nor excessive pessimism. It is essentially sane and its main theme is a wholehearted plea for sanity in our preparation for defence.

"So You Want to Open a Shop," by Allisa Keir. Almost everyone, at some time or other, has considered opening a shop. The lack of information about opportunities for success, and the methods and requirements of shop management, has hindered many from entering the field successfully.

Allisa Keir has made an extensive study of the opportunities and methods in a large variety of stores. She presents practical advice on the type of enterprise you might select, and the location, equipment, business methods, etc., which are desirable and most likely to succeed.

She also gives the history of outstanding examples of successful shops in each field, with much information and practical advice which will be valuable in any type of shop operation.

"Tragic Idealist," by Otto Zarek. Ludwig played an important role in the unification of Germany, and his qualities were fully recognized by Bismarck. In the realms of drama and music his judgment surpassed that of the foremost critics of his time. The one great love of his life was Wagner, and to please his god he made heroic attempts to face life. Modern psychiatric treatment, if available to Ludwig, might have made him a brilliant sovereign and a great artist, without such understanding and help tragedy was inevitable.

Otto Zarek writes vividly and has done an excellent job in laying bare Ludwig's real character, in setting forth dramatically the story of his strange romantic life.

"Eastern Visas," by Audrey Harris. Here is a travel book that can stand with the best of its kind, fascinating to read, and as unusual in its personal quality as in the ground it covers.

The start of her journey was of such exceptional interest that The Times asked Miss Harris to write three special articles on it.

In all her travels, the author is the very best of company, with a pleasing sense of humor which puts you on good terms with her at once.

Her personality seems to have had the same effect on all the people she met on her travels, drawing them out so that they talked to her freely and frankly, enabling her to present a series of amazingly vivid character sketches representative of these various Eastern peoples.

The author's statement, "I am an ordinary person writing for ordinary people," is misleading. It would be fairer to say that she is a very intelligent person writing for intelligent people. Her chapters on Chinese philosophy are among the most interesting in the book.

Miss Harris is in fact a traveler who is also a scholar, a traveler of the classic type of Gertrude Bell or Francis Yeats-Brown.

"South American Primer," by Katherine Carr, is a simply written summary about the politics, people, natural resources, and historical background of the South American countries, with their relations to the United States, Europe, and one another. The author discusses sympathetically the plight of the masses, their poverty and illiteracy—she claims that their hopeless condition is maintained by dictators, landowners and foreign commercial interests.

"In Search of Peace," by Neville Chamberlain. Every correspondent and commentator has attempted to explain the British Prime Minister's policies and motives. But these explanations have been purely conjecture, colored by the personal viewpoint of the analyst. In this book the Prime Minister himself presents in chronological form a lucid and definitive exposition of all the factors which have determined his position.

Notwithstanding all the sinister interpretations which have been put upon Chamberlain's moves in the witch's cauldron of European power politics, he strove for one thing only—peace. The story of his struggle to preserve civilization from the catastrophe of another world war is dramatically recorded in the pages of "In Search of Peace"; and the book is a revelation of Chamberlain the man, as well as Chamberlain the statesman.

"Dr. Quicksilver," by Lionel Stevenson. The story of Charles Lever's life is the record of a vitally attractive character, struggling against his own irresponsible habits and the difficulties into which they plunged him. The author of Harry Lorrequer and Charles O'Malley was a brilliant raconteur, a delightful companion, everybody's friend—except perhaps his own. In following the vicissitudes of his fortune Mr. Stevenson has had at his disposal a great deal of new material, including letters in the Huntington Library, and others in the possession of Lever's descendants. This material he has handled with narrative skill and spirit, and the result is a story not less engrossing than the best of Lever's own.



# Some Memories of Old Trails

By Robert Connell

ON a wet day when the clouds seem almost within reach and the fallen leaves flood the gutters of the streets, I think of old trails along the coast and in the hills my companions and I have traveled, sometimes indeed, in weather just as watery. Many of these trails are gone or at least have been so altered in their setting by logging operations and fire that the old charm is gone for generations. Indeed, so drastic are the physiological changes wrought by forest destruction that it is open to question whether the old forests and their scenery will ever again be as our generations have known them. More than once I have referred to the obliteration of the charming Waugh Creek's upper valley by the logging operations the city allowed in that area. I have emphasized it because it is within a few minutes' walk of Goldstream station and even accessible by car. It is only one of many pleasant places where, not only was the forest singularly attractive, but the native wild flowers and ferns lived and flourished in primitive seclusion. However, such places live for a space in our memories and their fame can be somewhat extended on paper. Out of a number of excursions with small parties into that corner of the volcanic hills of Sooke I particularly recall two. In the first I took a party of teachers from the Summer School to see a sphagnum bog lying in the valley between Mounts Macdonald and Braden. The sphagnum moss was unknown to them and I explained something of its character and the peculiar construction which enables each plant to raise water on the outside by rows of large cells which act as capillary tubes, and thus from its hidden base to the summit the whole plant is thoroughly wet and the mass of sphagnum in a bog resembles a huge wet sponge. It was a hot day and the little company enjoyed testing this fact by plunging their arms into the cool peatmoss. On its surface I was also able to show them the little insectivorous sundew whose rosy-red glandular hairs, tipped by crystal knobs, attract and capture small flies which are then digested by the plant. The sundew grows on the top of the sphagnum and obtains from the insects it catches the substances obtained by other plants from their roots. On the second occasion a smaller group of us lunched under the great trees by a little tributary of the Waugh, which in those days ran winding among rounded banks clad in rich moss and ornamented with lady-fern and wood-fern. We rested on a slope where grew a large group of that strange parasitic plant, the Indian-pipe. Dozens of ghostly flower-stalks with their pendant heads rose from the moss-grown forest floor and made a fascinating embellishment for our al fresco meal. I may add to these memories that this part of Waugh Creek's valley was one of the favorite haunts of that well-known botanist, the late Mr. J. R. Anderson, familiar to many readers in the pages of his "Trees and Shrubs of British Columbia," and that it was under his guidance I first went there with some of the members of the old Natural History Society on May 24, 1915. In some notes of the day I find that we found there, "all very plentiful," maiden-hair, oak-fern, lady-fern, sword-fern, wood-fern and deer-fern.

## Fisherman's Trail

ONE day in mid-July, 1923, my friend Cornwall and I left our camp at Sandstone Creek, and at the west end of French's Bay entered on the Fisherman's Trail, beginning at a pleasant grassy place now no longer traceable I fear. For the shipping of logs from Point No Point, where the light railway transferred them to the sea, very radically changed the character and appearance of this neighborhood. The trail was a narrow but well-defined path through the woods, and at one place very near though above the shore and close to the sandstone-bounded little Flea Bay, where subsequently we came upon two super-imposed caves that register a somewhat abrupt rise in the coastline at one time. We descended into a little gully cutting the hillside, and there we found ourselves in a dense thicket of a plant then quite new to me and here at what appears to be its nearest abode to this end of the Island, the Californian scopularia or fig-wort. It was growing as high as our shoulders, its rich green leafage making it very conspicuous. The individual leaves somewhat resembling those of the nettle in shape and tootling as well as in their opposite arrangement, but the branching of the flowering parts and the dull purplish and greenish flowers with their five divisions and with a conspicuous upper lip, decided the family to whose typical genus it belongs, the Scrophulariaceae. It is thus related to the snapdragon, foxglove, mimulus, and other well-known plants, wild and cultivated.

## The Beach Below

WE pressed on, one behind the other, everything about us as quiet as could be except for the sound of the breakers on the beach below. Quite suddenly it seemed we saw before us a foot or two of grey fence rail, and hardly had we seen it than from the other side we heard the sound of an axe and then there appeared a man's head. And thus we made the acquaintance of the owner of the farm at Point No Point. Our friend was as much surprised as we were for travelers on Fisherman's Trail were anything but numerous in those days. It was in a later year that Cornwall and I came to Point No Point from Fisherman's Cove, Sandstone Creek. We had no trail to follow except



Old Lampson Street, Esquimalt: 30 Years Ago

the sea-worn shore. We climbed over Eagle Point and dropped down on the beach under the sandstone and conglomerate cliffs, and then pursued a tortuous way along the rock-strewn shore. Here were huge boulders in great numbers from the ice-cap as it moved north-westwards to the ocean, bearing in their general form the impress of their vicissitudes in the great ice and now polished by the waves, and at one part in particular, illustrated in a recent sketch in these columns, we encountered a protruding mass of basalt with vegetation in its weathered crevices and nearby, on the right of the drawing, a boulder whose outlines showed a resemblance to a well-known portrait of Cardinal Wolsey. The main difficulty of this rocky piece of shoreline lay not in its long

confusion of great rocks, but rather in the tide which in places left at its full no comfortable margin between sea and cliff. This we found out just before we came to the sandy beach on the west side of Point No Point. Finding ourselves completely cut off we had to make a somewhat strenuous ascent of the cliff. I have never been over this unfrequented piece of coast since and have often regretted that our only visit was all too short.

## Old "Bark Trail"

IN July, 1927, Montague Easton and I made an interesting little trip into the then forested country between Muir and Kirby Creeks. About half-way between the bridges the road passes the end of a gravel ridge on the south side, and near

this point on the right is the old "bark trail," along which at one time many loads of hemlock bark were hauled from the forest for the old tannery in Victoria. The trail ran through a broad belt of evergreen huckleberry or blueberry, the shrub which Menzies considered the most beautiful he saw on this coast. As we saw its bright green shining leaves or where it was low enough looked across the mass of young shoots that crowned the thicket, pale green to coppery pink, we agreed that the sight was indeed a beautiful one. Here and there the little pink flower clusters were still to be seen with abundance of green fruit. Rising from this sea of broken color were numbers of lodgepole pines, straight and slender young trees very different in appearance from the more

twisted specimens seen along the exposed coastline around Oak Bay. The well-marked trail soon disappeared and we followed tracks which brought us out at length on the steep and lofty banks of a tributary of Kirby Creek. This meant retracing our steps and we then discovered another trail which we pursued by the aid of blazes on the trees and occasional stakes. At length we came on an old log hut known as Piper's Cabin, a picturesque building with its chimney enclosed in logs and with some evidences of its former occupation, including a framework for stretching skins. Nearby we found a delightful spring of clear cold water, very grateful on the July day even in the shade of the forest. Close to it was an old grindstone that showed long use.

## Hemlock and Cedar

OUR trail, still discerned almost wholly by blazes, now ran through sombre forest of hemlock and cedar with some admixture of Douglas fir and mountain pine. The latter was easily overlooked since our advance required us to watch our feet carefully, but the long cones, each scale of which is marked with a blotch of white resin, betrayed its presence. The Douglas fir we found to be dead or dying in many places because of its over-shading by the numerous and vigorous hemlocks. Here and there we saw fallen and charred trunks surmounted by trees of about one and a half to two centuries' growth, the latter nowhere touched by fire. Our greatest difficulty both in progress and in following the blazed trail was the all-too-frequent occurrence of immense piles of fallen timber over which we had to make our way laboriously. In these piles we came again and again on the little Winter wren with its cheery note. The only ground plants in these deep woods were the pinenaps that flourish on decayed vegetable matter and are consequently without green coloration, indulging only in pinky yellows. At length to our great relief we came out on the banks of Muir Creek about five and a half miles from the mouth or four as the crow flies. A broad flat covered with grass and shaded with maples lay on our side of the river, and on it still stood the frameworks of poles that had been an encampment years before, probably of the Geological

Survey. The river ran over a sandstone bed dotted with boulders of basalt, and across on the other side was a bank of reddish gravel with purplish boulders. As the bright sunlight fell on these colors and on the maples' soft green we had before us a charming picture and a striking contrast to the gloom of the hemlock forest. We spent an hour of quiet enjoyment by the running water before we began our return journey. Today I believe all this area has been changed by the activity of the logger with his mechanized methods of exploitation, and the old trail has almost disappeared.

## View From Scafe Hill

WHEN following the Gorge Road a glimpse is obtained of a distant hill which presents a somewhat precipitous face. I looked at it longingly many times and then one Summer with two friends I started out for it after identifying it on the Geological Survey's map as Scafe Hill, lying northeast of Mount Finlayson and due south of Mount Wark. We followed the old Thetis Lake road past Seymour Hill and Little Thetis Lake to the fork of the roads south of Pike Lake and then took the left-hand one. This skirts the southwest corner of Pike Lake, not closely, but within sight of it. A road to the left brings you near a farmhouse, and from here we followed an excellent trail, which passing under the wooded cliffs of the hill ultimately led to the old schoolhouse of Highland district. From the trail we made at a suitable place the ascent. Scafe Hill is about 800 feet above sea level and the point where the conspicuous cliffs seen from the Gorge are, it is about 450 feet above the trail; the actual summit which stands further back is about 600 feet from the starting point below. The hill presents the usual features of the Highland district elevations. Its most conspicuous virtue is that it gives a very fine view of the rough country in the neighborhood. I remember being particularly struck with a pair of hills just to the northeast which may be perhaps even better described as a single one cut in two by a profound gorge whose walls rise 200 or 300 feet on each side, on the east very precipitously, while the two hills thus made are 700 and 940 feet in height, respectively. The gorge is almost exactly due south of the long ridge that forms the summit of Mount Wark. On the south end of the easternmost hill the sides rise very steeply. It gave us a very fine example of the action of the ice cap on the topography of the rocky upland district, carving it into positive and negative features represented by steep hills and deep hollows often holding small lakes. The area on the south side of Scafe Hill was logged off some years ago, and I am afraid the old trail is now difficult to find.

## The Cattle Hills

ONE of my favorite rambling grounds has always been the Cattle Hills that lie between the Sooke and Happy Valley roads. Access from the latter is through private property, though always freely given. From the former a steep ascent has to be made and the trail above is a little difficult to find. But how one is repaid. To the geologist and to the botanist these rugged hills are full of interest. The succession of lava and tuff beds with their dykes and sills is matched by the interesting and in some instances comparatively rare plants that make their home in the overhanging cliffs and along the rock terraces. The trails are not those made by human feet, but the records of the traveling feet of sheep and deer, and no better guides could be wished for as they circle round the walls and steep grassy slopes. Here you may come as I have done, on the turkey buzzard as it circles round in search of dead sheep, or you may see some of our pretty warblers like the Toltmie one. And if scenery is what you wish there are lovely views of the hills, and of the profound valleys as well as of the distant sea and mountains. I have taken parties, large and small, up there many times. I remember one Winter's day when I went up from Happy Valley with my friends, Marston and Enke. What a day it was to be sure. The rain fell and the wind blew, and when at length we came to where the cliffs fell back to expose us to the full force of the gale we found it impossible to proceed, and withdrawing into a little comparatively sheltered nook between rock and stunted trees we proceeded all dripping as we were to eat a hasty lunch. Then with what delight Enke and I saw our companion produce a primus stove and begin the heating of coffee. Of all saucers for the tempting of the appetite commend me to a stiff walk in such weather, and how delicious was the aroma of the bean's infusion. I hope the Cattle Hills' trails will be open to the pedestrian public for long years to come, and that no motor roads will ever invade their privacy and retirement. And since hopes are cheap I may as well hope that some day this wild tract may be made a real natural park for the refreshment of tired brains and the exercise of cuffed limbs. To the Cattle Hills as to other places, many of which are now less accessible, I would apply the words of a humble Scottish poet, John Skene, written of a favorite haunt:

"When weary and oppressed w' care  
"Tis guid to wander here,  
For Nature, when the heart is sair,  
Aye has the charm to cheer;  
When wark is o'er I long to steal  
Far frae the haunts o' men;  
Sweet joys are found, ken fu' weel,  
In sweet Carriber Glen."

# A Hectic Hotel Quest in War-Crowded Bordeaux

By MABEL HERBERT URMER

A Helen and Warren Story

"EST coffee we've ever had in France!"

"And this omelette's perfect," Helen lingering over the golden fluff. "Isn't Bordeaux famous for food?"

"If it's all up to this breakfast," beamed Warren, "won't mind waiting for that boat!"

"Not if we can get a room—"

"Now we'll land somewhere. Never had to sleep on a park bench yet."

"I wouldn't want to tonight," a dutiful smile at his familiar line. "Not after sitting up all last night!"

No sleepers on the train from Paris. A sixteen-hour trip in that crowded compartment! And no dining car. For dinner only a station sandwich.

Almost seven when they reached Bordeaux. Now a leisurely breakfast at the Splendide, the leading hotel.

No rooms, but a chance there might be later. And after the long cramped night—blissful to relax in armchair ease!

A cheerful red velvet and mirrored dining-room. Through the lace curtains a glimpse of the main square—the great Place des Quinconces.

In this early morning quiet, none of the expected bustle. The rush of home bound Americans almost over. Yet still many foreigners waiting to sail.

Bordeaux! Always just a name that headed wine lists. Now a new city to explore. Eager to get settled—and out!

"Dear, it's ten after," her reminder. "And if the head clerk comes on at eight—hadn't you better see him now?"

"And let this omelette get cold? I'm finishing my breakfast."

"But if there is a room—someone else may take it."

"Not this early. And we're the only ones here from that train."

Other trains—and motor arrivals. But not prod him. After their exhausting night, let him enjoy his breakfast.

A third cup of the drip coffee, and he pushed back his chair.

"Now I'll tackle that clerk. If he's got a room up his sleeve—we'll get it!"

Waiting, Helen gazed out at the stately square. The sun glinting the winged Victory on that soaring monument.

Just a brief view of Bordeaux on the drive from the station. But enough to know she would love it.

"But this crumpled suit! Dear, I hate to go around looking so—"

"Now you look all right," filling his pipe. "You're hunting a hotel room—not a man-nequin job."

"Then we'll meet here in the lounge?" getting out her compact. "What time?"

"Make it eleven. You'll nail something by then. The porter'll keep our bags. Mighty nice here—want to do all they can."

"Yes, and I feel conscience-stricken! Always prejudiced against any hotel Splendide—such an awful name. Worse than a Grand."

"Not much worse'n a Grand Palace!" he grinned. "The clerk said there's a good hotel—the Gascogne—in the next street. Try that first."

Out past the office. Helen stopping for a leaflet with a plan of the city.

"Now don't be too fussy," as they came out on the glassed terrace. "May be hard to get a room with bath. But it's only for a few days."

A final "Be here at eleven," a flourish of his cane, and he was off.

A perfect day. The sun benign through the soft mist. More like Fall than Winter. Helen breathing deep. Still air-hungry after that stifling train!

Soon at the Royal Gascogne. Yes, the atmosphere of a good hotel.

At her double-room-and-bath request, the clerk's helpless gesture. Only a single—without bath.

But his kindly concern. Suggesting the Bordeaux. Going to the door to direct her. Thanking him, she hurried on. Around the corner, across a small square.

The Hotel Bordeaux a large, more commercial type. But not a room! Possibly later in the day.

Trying not to be discouraged. Perhaps some of the smaller hotels.

Often the small unknown restaurants found in their wanderings proved the best. Why not similar finds in hotels?

Just ahead, a glimpse of trees. A long, narrow plaza—the Allee de Tourny. Fringed with shops and terrace restaurants.

The feeling of an historic place. Several eighteenth century buildings. Sculptured doorways and graceful iron balconies.

On a corner further on, a low white house. A modest sign—"Hotel Seze."

Hopefully Helen hurried in. The lounge like a private library! Large bookcases with old calf volumes. A cabinet of small antiques.

A distinctive place. If only they had a room—a room—

But none! Profuse regrets from the friendly woman at the desk.

Disappointed, again out on the tree-fringed Allee.

Along the side streets several small hotels. But at all the same no-room regrets!

After ten now. She must find something! Not have to admit defeat. And so

anxious to get settled in time for a bath before lunch.

Yesterday on the train they had studied the "Guide Gastronomique." For their first lunch deciding on the Chapon Fin—an epicurean mecca.

Always in France such happy-meals. And only a few more this trip. Now to have one spoiled by worry over a room!

Dejectedly turning back toward the Splendide. Be there promptly at eleven.

But at the next corner, almost running into—Warren!

"Hello, Kitten! This is luck! Well, what did you find?"

"Nothing!" tragically. "And I've been to a dozen hotels. All kinds!"

"And all full up, eh? Now I'll nail something. Come along."

A deafening rumble behind them. A truck load of soldiers rattling by. All young, animated. Waving at them. An answering flourish of Warren's cane.

"Dear, you see so little of the war here," puzzled Helen. "No sandbags—no paper-stripped windows—"

"Farther from the front. Hello, but that's for the army," at a van of huge wine casks. "Now in this burg we're hitting the Bordeaux wines. All the Medoc and Graves vineyards around here."

Pausing at a hotel sign. A small restaurant with rooms above.

"Let's try this. Not de luxe—but we'll take what we can get."

In the cubbyhole office an elderly shirt-sleeved man. Yes, a room on the top floor. But no lift. And no bath. No, not even running water!

A bowl and pitcher! Helen's murmured protest. No, no, they couldn't—

to the door. "Ah, pardon, madame—was it not you who wanted a room?"

"Oh, yes, yes!" eagerly. "You have one?"

"After you departed two ladies informed me—they are called to Biarritz."

"Oh, may we see the room?" breathlessly.

"They are packing now—you can have it at twelve. Yes, a bath. And on the front. Alons, I will show you."

Drawing Helen out to the sidewalk, she pointed up to the second floor. Those two long windows on the grilled-iron balcony.

"Taken!" brisked Warren. "Don't have to see it. We'll be here at twelve sharp. Our bags at the Splendide. A trunk at the station. You'll send for them?"

"Tres bien, monsieur. Tout de suite. You would like to register now?"

"And I'll give you the baggage checks," he strode into the office.

Helen waiting on the steps, still petting Celeste. More wistful murmurs.

"Yes, we've a lovely Pussy Purr-Mew at home. Just like you! The same green eyes—the same plumy tail—"

"That's what I call luck!" Warren swung out. "And did you see those old books in the lounge? A gastronomic collection! That should mean a good breakfast."

"Oh, I know this place will be all right. And we'll have time to clean up before lunch!" joyfully.

"Well, now that's off our chest—got an hour to burn around. If you can tear yourself away from that meow—"

"You needn't be so contemptuous," a farewell caress for the aloof Persian. "If not for her, we wouldn't have that room!"

"That's right, Kitten," he grinned. "Wouldn't have stopped here if you hadn't spotted a family resemblance Pussy Purr-Mew doesn't do much to earn her keep. But we'll credit her with a room and bath in Bordeaux!"

(Revised by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Souvenirs Are Made by Old Indians

Reports that the Indians of Saskatchewan must now make their own birch bark souvenirs for the tourist trade because the war has cut off imports from Czechoslovakia have brought indignation from Dr. Thomas Robertson, Inspector of Indian Affairs for Saskatchewan.

Most of the beaded moccasins, jackets and other articles on the Canadian market are made by Indians in the Northern part of Saskatchewan. Throughout the province as a whole, most of the beadwork is the handiwork of the older Indians, but efforts are being made to encourage younger Indians to take up the work.

Chief adverse effect the war has had on Indian industry, Dr. Robertson said, was the fact that most of the beads used by the Indians for beadwork came from Czechoslovakia and Austria. Stocks of beads on hand from these sources have become low because of the conflict in Europe.



# Pill-Boxes and Publicity

Too Much Ministry—Cut in Bank Rate—Returns to House—Supply Board Praised—No More Kills—Marriage in War—Utility Garments

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—Do you remember the "pill-boxes" that the British soldier used to wear with undress uniform in the days when he fought the Zulus and other "lesser breeds without the law" clad in a scarlet tunic? You don't, unless you are getting into the sere and yellow leaf stage, for the "pill-box" was abolished forty or more years ago. It was a round hat, the shape of a pill-box, which by no means covered the whole of the head, was worn at the side, cocked over the left eyebrow, and was kept in position by a chin-strap. You can see one in Punch's weekly reproductions of its old cartoons.

From the standpoint of utility it was a ridiculous headdress, and few of those condemned to wear it were sorry when the flat, peaked cap still in use was substituted.

The flat, peaked cap, however, was built very much on the model of the military cap worn by German soldiers at that time, and at first there was no little public outcry against it on that account. The Secretary for War, Mr. St. John Brodrick, who introduced it, shared its unpopularity and the cap became known as the "Brodrick cap."

This bit of ancient history has been brought to mind by a star performance in the House of Lords by an aged peer, who is seldom seen there nowadays, the Earl of Middleton, who, with something of the fire and force of the days when he was redoubtable occupant of the Treasury Bench in the Commons, lately delivered a terrific attack against the Ministry of Information, the staff of which, he said, had at one time numbered 1,100. There had been a big clean-out, he admitted. The staff had been reduced by 410. But a controlling staff of sixty-one remained, of whom fifty-six had salaries of \$4,000 a year and upwards.

The present ministry's staff, he continued, included representatives of missionary societies, headmasters, the technical member of the Tea Marketing Board, artists, professors of music and a dramatic agent. One hardly wondered that film stars had demanded to be represented, as they thought they could interpret public opinion a great deal better than a professor of Christian World Relations.

He noted at midnight on October 8 this "turgid stream of inelegances overflooded its banks," and 350 were transferred to a special department under Sir Walter Monckton.

He moved that a drastic reduction of the staff and headquarters expenditure of the ministry should at once be carried out.

## Now Out of Job

LORD Macmillan is Minister of Information, and some little time ago Lord Camrose, the distinguished journalist who camouflaged the Daily Telegraph, was appointed as his assistant—much to the satisfaction of the press, which expected that the ministry would now function to better purpose.

Lord Camrose, however, replying to Lord Middleton, made the dismaying announcement that he had resigned. He had had, he said, to clear up a considerable muddle and investigate a "ridiculous" staff whose personnel had been heavily—and rightly—criticized.

It would be idle to assume, however, that the staff was now a perfect staff for its job, he continued. It would need strengthening and changing, and more in the way of publicity experts who understood propaganda methods.

"As a result of this reorganization I have managed to organize myself out of a job," he added. "I joined Lord Macmillan to help him with press matters which have now been removed. . . I will gladly give him all the assistance I can from outside."

It came out in the course of the debate that the Ministry of Information had been planned by the Home Office when Sir Samuel Hoare was Home Secretary. As a plan it seems to have been a perfect piece of work. There were censorship, propaganda and news departments. All the news from the great public offices was to be filtered through the latter, which was to prepare it and issue it to the press.

The trouble was that the public offices did not send the news and so rendered the news department almost functus officio. This has now been remedied by going back to the old system by which the newspapers obtained their information direct from the offices concerned. Meanwhile, however, the Ministry of Information had been most improperly blamed for not producing war news.

## Too Much Organized

THE truth is that this country never before went into war so completely organized for war in all departments. But things did not happen along the lines expected, and a great deal of the organization seemed in consequence rather superfluous.

As Lord Macmillan, defending his ministry but not the ministry from the first day of war might have had to deal with a perfect flood of material and a series of immediate crises throughout the country. Had that been so its activities might have been very different.

The strangely different course of events, which had defied the anticipations of almost everyone, he continued, had enabled the ministry to take stock of its position and adapt itself to the different conditions.

His Lordship went on to describe the reorganized ministry, mentioning that staff reductions had brought about a sav-

ing of \$230,000 a year. He gave an interesting account of the propaganda service directed to fifty or sixty countries as diverse as could be imagined in history politics and language. They were now broadcasting in fourteen or fifteen different languages. A film had been prepared, "The Lion Has Wings," which, in response to requests would be shipped all over the Empire. It was an admirable film of Britain's air activities, Lord Macmillan said.

Lord Middleton's motion for a reduction of the staff of the Ministry of Information was withdrawn.

## Ministry in 1918

THE one respect the reorganized Ministry of Information is beginning its task less advantageously than did its predecessor of the last war," writes the principal columnist of The Daily Telegraph.

"The ministry established in March, 1918, actually took over a world-wide organization which had been functioning under conditions of semi-secrecy since the Autumn of 1914.

"The two men largely responsible for the admitted success of this behind-the-scenes department are rarely given their due credit.

"They were the late Charles Masterman and the present Lord Tweedsmuir.

"Masterman receives one line of praise from Mr. Lloyd George in his 'War Memoirs' and John Buchan none at all. Yet official figures show an amazing range of activity.

"The present ministry's film section will be lucky to achieve so resounding a success as that of the department in 1915. 'Britain Prepared' . . . exacted reluctant tributes from German correspondents in neutral countries with exhortations to the Fatherland to go and do likewise. . . In Switzerland its triumph was complete. Pro-German owners of cinemas found themselves forced to book it, under pain of losing their custom."

Charles Masterman had been a member of the Asquith Government, but having lost his seat at Bethnal Green before the war, and being unable to secure another, had dropped out. Mr. Lloyd George, observing that his work on propaganda had been "highly successful," dismisses him with the remark that when he formed his Government he could not avail himself of his services because he had adopted a very hostile attitude towards the new Administration—that is, Masterman had sided with Mr. Asquith when Mr. Lloyd George superseded him.

While, however, there is nothing about Lord Tweedsmuir's propaganda work in the "War Memoirs," the Canadian Governor-General is mentioned twice in other connections and both times somewhat censoriously.

In the first instance, Mr. Lloyd George says: "Mr. Buchan, in his 'History of the War,' lapsing into his fictional mood, gives a fanciful picture of my meeting General Nivelle at the Gare du Nord on my way back from the Rome conference in January (1917) . . . When a brilliant novelist assumes the unaccustomed role of a historian it is inevitable that he should now and again forget that he is no longer writing fiction. . ."

In the second instance, Mr. Lloyd George defends journalists and politicians against the historian.

Mr. Buchan had written that at a certain moment during the war there had been a real ebb of confidence in British leadership. "That such a feeling should exist among journalists and politicians matters nothing, but it matters much if it is found among troops in the field," he had said.

Whereupon the former Prime Minister comes down heavily on the side of the journalists and politicians. He comments: "Mr. Buchan wrote this while he was in uniform, but, even for a staff officer, this contempt for journalists and politicians is a little gratuitous.

"The morale of the public behind the line is essential to victory in a protracted struggle.

"In sustaining its spirit through discouragement the despised pressman or politician has his uses."

This is well said. It is rather a pity that Mr. Lloyd George himself does not help in the task of sustaining the spirit of the nation which he performed so well twenty-odd years ago. So far, Mr. Winston Churchill has made the one outstanding effort in this direction.

## Control of Finance

THE lowering of the bank rate to 2 per cent within two months of the declaration of war is striking testimony to the effectiveness of the Government's control of the country's finances.

When war was imminent the bank rate was raised to 4 per cent after having stood at 2 per cent for seven years, a period of cheap money which had done much to promote industrial and commercial activity.

The operation of the bank rate is a mystery to many people. Even the Chancellor of the Exchequer has disclaimed being an expert on the subject. He did tell the House of Commons, however, that advancing it tended to limit borrowing. "In other words," he said, "the lending of money for the borrower to use in business, for the support of all sorts of enterprise or whatever it may be, is thereby restricted."

Sir John Simon went on to say that when the rate was raised on August 24 there were fears that prices would go up rapidly, and "it was necessary to demon-



BRITAIN'S INCESSANT WATCH ON THE SEA  
A Line of Mine Sweepers in the North Sea Clearing the Way for Merchant Ships. Their Work is Vastly More Arduous and Dangerous Since the Germans Started Sowing Floating Mines.

strate at once that we intended to keep a firm grip on the situation."

He admitted that putting up the bank rate was a process which acted without discrimination, not distinguishing between the just and the unjust. But it immediately checked what might otherwise be very dangerous developments.

It had given them time to devise methods for controlling inflationary tendencies and to get into working order "complete control of capital issues, the control of foreign exchanges, the control of imports and . . . regulations to stop various unnecessary forms of trading and also to bring about the rationing of commodities."

All of which has been so far accomplished that on September 28 the bank rate was lowered to 3 per cent and a month later was down to the old rate of 2 per cent.

Sir John's comparison with what happened in 1914 is instructive. On July 30 of that year the bank rate moved up to 4 per cent. "It then moved to 8 per cent for one day, and then to 10 per cent for six days, moved back to 6 per cent for one day, and then moved to 5 per cent, and remained at 5 per cent and never came below that figure until February, 1922."

At the time that Sir John was giving this exposition the rate had just been reduced to 3 per cent. So far nothing has been said about the reasons for the further reduction. It may be presumed, however, that the process of acquiring the financial control necessary in wartime has been completed.

Some commentators suggest that the issuing of a new war loan is imminent, and that the way is being paved for obtaining it on better terms than would have been possible at a higher bank rate. It would, of course, have this effect, but it is not at all unlikely that the Government had in view also the desirability of encouraging business activity, a consequence to be expected following the complete restoration of the pre-war regime of cheap money.

In any event, it is a striking demonstration of the solid basis on which the nation's finances rest.

## Sir William Jowitt

AFTER an absence of eight years, Sir William Jowitt, K.C., is once more in the House. Sir William was elected as a Liberal in 1928, but went over to Labor when invited by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to join his Government as Attorney-General. He remained with the Labor chief when the National Government was formed, but lost his seat.

Sir William has now been returned as Labor member for a Lancashire constituency, Ashton-under-Lyne, which changes its political allegiance almost every election.

Possibly on account of this instability the organized pacifists thought they had a chance of making a demonstration against the war there. They did not get very far with it. The suggested candidate undertook to stand if he could find a reasonable degree of support. Now it does not ordinarily take much in the way of promises of support to induce a candidate to go to nomination, but there was so little in this case that the pacifist gentleman declined to risk his deposit—sufficient proof of the general conviction throughout the country that Hitler must be stopped at any cost.

Sir William, it is understood, has made his peace with the Labor party and has been received into the fold again. The party needs him badly, for he will act as a foil to Sir Stafford Cripps, K.C., whose brilliance in the legal profession there is no gainsaying.

The death of Lieutenant-Colonel A. J. Muirhead creates a vacancy in the Wells, Somerset, division for which he had sat as Conservative member for ten years. Colonel Muirhead had held several minor posts in the National Government, among them that of Under-Secretary for Air. He was that, soon after his appointment, he made a 15,000-mile trip by air to Africa, the Middle East and Iraq to investigate matters relating to civil aviation.

Colonel Muirhead, who had served with distinction in the Great War, was mobilized in August as commanding officer of a territorial unit. He had been in poor health for some time and was found dead

in bed, shot through the head, his automatic by his side.

## Vests for Soldiers

THERE is a good deal of grumbling about controls and red tape, and the general difficulty of getting things done, but the Ministry of Supply has just covered itself with glory in the matter of supplying woolen undersuits to the men at the front when an unexpected cold snap developed.

The War Office presented a demand to the Ministry of Supply for quick delivery of a quarter of a million woolen vests. The ministry was anxious to oblige, but the question was how could they be got quickly. The response of the manufacturers was disappointing.

It was decided that a little gentle compulsion should be applied. Mr. Burgin, the Minister of Supply, issued a Shirts Control Order and officials of the ministry, armed with it, went on tour among the English and Scottish factories where woolen vests are produced and the warehouses where they are stored.

They were not received with enthusiasm, but the vests were found, here a few, there a great many. Within four days the ministry had the whole 250,000 required.

The Shirts Order had done its work and every firm was at once formally told that it was released from control. In point of fact, it is stated on authority that in no factory or warehouse was the order in force for more than two hours.

As the narrator remarks by way of conclusion, other departments please copy.

## Kills Ordered Out

NO "ladies from Hell" will go over the top in the present war. A decree, issued four months ago by the Army Council, is being carried into effect. It deprives the Scottish regiments of their kilts "for the duration."

"The battle dress of today," it is stated, "is simply an overall such as is worn in every other industry. The soldier must be suitably clothed to protect him against barbed wire."

Black Watch officers are said to regret the departure, but to admit its necessity, the kilts being a serious handicap under conditions of modern warfare. Under active service conditions wearers of the kilts run a greater risk than others of poisoning through scratches and cuts.

On the other hand, Lieutenant-Colonel William Robertson, V.C., formerly of the Gordon Highlanders, points out that in the last war the Germans had a very healthy respect for the wearers of the kilts, the "ladies from Hell," and he considers that this must have had a considerable moral effect on the enemy. The loss of this, he says, is worth considering.

Typical of some of the criticism of the scheme is that of Professor A. Dewar Gibb, of Glasgow University, who feels that if Scotland is to be wholehearted about the war such an "absurd, stupid and offensive decision" should be withdrawn.

## Careers in Army

LIKE the men who fought under Napoleon, every British soldier today carries a field-marshal's baton in his knapsack. The long step taken in the direction of democratization of the army when, for the first time in the history of the country, conscription was put into effect, has been followed up by a regulation that, except in the cases of certain specialists, all commissions will be given to men in the ranks.

In the selection of officers henceforward, at least "for the duration," capacity for leadership and personality will be the deciding factors. The old school tie will not be a badge of preference, and the boy from the elementary school will go to the officers' training units with the boy from Eton or Harrow. Already 7,000 rankers have gone to them, 2,000 of whom have received their commissions since the war began.

Commanders keep a sharp lookout for youngsters likely to make good officers, and it does not matter whether a lad is a laborer or a university graduate provided he has the root of the matter in him. Even a lack of education will be no bar to a commission.

Young people who are under age cannot

get married in this country without the consent of their parents, unless a magistrate's court overrules the decision of the old folk.

Applications for permission to marry are fairly frequent in peacetime. They have become more numerous since war broke out; lads before going off to the front have wanted to make sure of their girls.

The girls are often willing enough, usually so, one imagines, but the glamor of the uniform is frequently not so effective with their fathers and mothers. Sometimes there are differences of opinion between the parents, the mother consenting and the father forbidding.

As a rule the magistrates are sympathetic with the young couple. In a recent case a woman magistrate overruled a woman probation officer.

A boy of twenty-three and a girl of eighteen appeared before the magistrates in a Middlesex town. The girl summoned her father, who had objected to their marriage. The mother liked the boy and was willing that the marriage should take place.

Then the woman probation officer intervened. "I think it hardly fair to the girl for a boy who might be called up shortly (the young man will be in the next class to be conscripted) to marry a young girl first," she said, "or fair to himself either."

But the chairman of the bench of magistrates was a woman and she held other views. Stating that the couple had permission to marry she said:

"I hope the young man will give her a comfortable home at the start, as he might be called up. It is the best way."

The issue is being debated in many homes just now. There is much to be said on both sides. Generally speaking, however, it is felt that it is a matter—to get married at once or wait until after the war—which the young people must settle for themselves.

## Getting Uniforms

IT is announced that a further step is to be taken towards making the volunteer civilian defence services a sort of semi-military body. Air raid wardens are to

## Ancient Vehicles Back in Paris for Duration of War

PARIS.—With fewer taxis on the streets, a number of the old horse-drawn fiacres have reappeared and the dust of ages has been brushed from a glazed top hat or two, so that these might be appropriately set upon the heads of the drivers of the ancient vehicles.

No private cars over five years old were requisitioned by the Government, so there is a scrap-heap look indeed about certain patches of the traffic, which has been swelling in volume with people returning to the capital from the country, until the amount of it appears to be almost normal. A week or two back, these old vehicles were mostly laden with household goods, such as stoves, cushions, bird cages and mattresses, denoting that their owners were either going or coming on evacuation errands; this, however, has given way to a more everyday stream of drivers without their belongings about them. No one minds being seen in an old car and there is a nonchalance about the shabby mechanism of all our yesterdays lumbering along even in the Champs Elysees that might make the lowliest of owners-drivers feel at home there.

Though anything in the way of a hangover has to be acquired indecently early in the evenings, with the 11 p.m. curfew, the cafes and restaurants are crowded. They are doing their best with inside illumination, ingeniously shielding the windows and doors so that things may be brightened up more and more within. Returned campers and other Parisians coming back to their apartments found themselves without coal at first, as their concierges did not expect them and had not provided for keeping them warm; some people discovered their flats had been requisitioned by the Government, some for British officers.

Cafe and bar proprietors have to remind their uniformed customers of the time at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m., since, under the new dispensation, troops may visit these establishments only between noon and 2 p.m. and between 6 and 9 p.m. British troops generally prefer white wine to red, and there is a wide demand in the country now for eggs and bacon, fish and chips and roast beef.

Some of the big dress houses have moved to Biarritz, hoping for fine weather and something of an extended "season" there. Some are carrying on here, partly on Government work of a utilitarian kind.

## Trousers Suits Useful

THE trouser suit is so useful in war time that trousers for women are much better out now. Fairly broad trousers are mostly favored, and they are worn with a short-sleeved, tuck-in sweater of contrasting color. A patch-pocketed coat, square on the shoulders and with broad revers, completes the trouser costume.

A rival of the trousers is the short, pleated skirt, which may be complemented, by the same overcoat as the trouser suit.

have uniforms at a cost of \$2.75 per person.

In reply to a member of Parliament who said it would be a scandalous waste of money, Sir John Anderson, Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, said:

"This is not a luxury uniform. It is a utility garment, in the nature of an overall, which will serve for the protection of the wearer's ordinary clothing. The vast majority are unpaid, part-time volunteers."

The next step, of course, will be calling on us wardens to fall in on parade. Already, in some districts, wardens are required to salute military officers when on duty.

The question of women saluting, by the way, has arisen in connection with those who are enrolled in the several women's auxiliary services. Soldiers, of course, are required to salute when they meet or pass an officer in uniform in the street. Women in uniform, it has been decided, need only salute their own officers and then only when on duty.

It is estimated that since the war began the cost of living has gone up 10 per cent in this country. One consequence is the most intensive drive for wage increases in industrial history.

Already more than 4,000,000 workers have been conceded advances in wages since last August aggregating an annual cost of \$100,000,000. These include 740,000 miners, 500,000 clothing-makers, 350,000 cotton operatives and 500,000 railway workers.

Agricultural workers in more than twenty counties have also received increases, as have electricians, cutlery, jute, flax and cable workers.

About 1,750,000 other workers are benefiting by automatic advances under pre-war sliding scale arrangements, and an increase in the pay of 80,000 dockers will be announced shortly.

Negotiations on behalf of a further 3,000,000 workers are either in progress, or will begin almost immediately, among those asking for higher pay being about 1,000,000 members of the engineering unions. Strikes, be it observed, are out of fashion.

## Art Treasures Mourned

STOCKHOLM.—Travelers who have arrived by devious ways from the Polish frontiers are lamenting the irreparable loss to art through the destruction by German bombing of "The Battle of Grunwald." Jan Matejko's masterpiece that depicted the defeat of the Teutonic Knights in 1410 by the Polish King Wladyslaw Jagiello, and his brother, Prince Witold of Lithuania. Warsaw's National Art Gallery, the Zacheta, was one of the first public buildings in the city to be destroyed, and this painting covered an entire wall in one of its rooms.

It is also feared that another national treasure must have suffered destruction, Kotsak's painting commemorating the defeat of the Red Army at the gates of Warsaw in 1920, entitled "Miracle of the Vistula."

## Chats in English

MADRID.—The new Spanish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beigbeder, is proud of his English and insists on talking to Englishmen in their own tongue, however fluently they may speak Spanish.

While he was High Commissioner in Spanish Morocco, he refused to allow the civil war to stand in the way of his meeting most of the few Englishmen then resident in Tetuan. Colonel Beigbeder is very accessible and friendly to his visitors.

General Kindelan, who commanded the Nationalist Air Force during the Spanish civil war, is acquiring quite an international family by marriage. He had already an Italian son-in-law and now acquires an English daughter-in-law with the marriage of his son, Captain Utano Kindelan, to Miss Doreen Everett. Miss Everett had first met Captain Kindelan in England and afterwards went out to Saragossa, during the war, and stayed at the Gran Hotel, where General Kindelan and his wife and their two daughters and three sons were living at that time.

Why is a Catherine wheel like a cake at a party? It goes round.





# Suburb and Country



## What Happens to Different Kinds of Weeds in Winter

(SCIENCE SERVICE NEWS)  
WITH the arrival of Winter comes a check of all vegetable growth, and the interesting question arises as to what becomes of the various weeds at that time. What provision is made for survival and renewal in the following year? This we should know, so that suitable opportunity may be taken to attack and exterminate them.

Weeds are commonly classified as annuals, biennials and perennials, with Winter annuals as a convenient though not very scientific further distinction. An annual weed may be a Winter annual when it starts in the Fall, and is fortunate in its location or in the season, or it may be regularly a Winter annual a little farther south.

Ordinarily an annual is a weed that germinates in Spring or early Summer, grows and reproduces before Winter, dying naturally or when caught by Autumn frosts, and leaving its progeny safely tucked away within seed-coats capable of withstanding Winter's adversities. For the annual, therefore, it is the seed that holds the strategic position, and its importance is well attested by the abundance of it, as compared with other weeds. If the seed can be induced to germinate before Winter, or if it can be started early enough in the Spring, frost in the one case and preparation for Spring-sown crops in the other will destroy it while young. Fall germination can only be secured by providing a moist, friable seed-bed through after-harvest and Fall cultivation. Even then some weeds, like wild oats, are not all tempted forth to their undoing; but the Fall work is not entirely lost on them, since it prepared for their earlier start in the Spring. For most annuals any practice which will hasten Spring germination, as Fall instead of Spring ploughing, drainage and ridging up over Winter if necessary to dry the land early and running the harrows quickly over all bare fields before proceeding with other seedling operations is all to the good. Many annuals are thus started before any crop is in the way of their destruction. Still another starting of them is by harrowing young grain if it has not been seeded down. This is a favorite means of reducing Russian thistle in Spring grain, and can often be used against the annual mustards.

### The Winter Annuals

WINTER annuals, which differ in being able to survive the Winter as seedlings, include such well-known weeds as shepherd's purse, stinkweed, tumbling mustard, false flax and chess. Having a root system already developed, they are able in the Spring to outstrip the farmer who is not promptly on the job. They are soon too sturdy to be easily uprooted, and some are in bloom by the time other vegetation is starting. Stinkweed and shepherd's purse may commence flowering at an inch or two in height, and may even go into the Winter to bloom, remaining fresh under the snow, and proceeding to mature seed on the return of warm weather. Even more than for annuals it is important to attend closely to the condition of the fields at wintering-in and in early Spring. Winter annuals starting in Fall-sown grain may sometimes be thinned out by a stroke of the harrow before the ground becomes too hard in Spring. Otherwise hand-pulling, a desirable safeguard in any event, becomes badly laborious.

Biennial weeds usually start growth early enough in the Summer to provide themselves with a stout tap-root and a strong rosette of leaves lying snugly on the ground to carry them through the Winter and furnish reserve food for the flower stem which is quickly pushed up in the second year. Blueweed and evening primrose are good examples. Unless killed as seedlings, the broad-shared cultivator is the best implement for them, or they may be spudded or hand-pulled while the ground is soft. Such weeds simply branch out again and go to seed a little later, if mowed, or cut above the crown only once.

### The Perennial Weeds

PERENNIAL weeds, while also reproducing by seed, maintain themselves from year to year by their strong root systems, which may be creeping, like those of the Canada and perennial sow thistles, or short and fleshy as with the docks and dandelion. No simple operation in Fall or Spring will suffice to exterminate the average perennial, although exposure to the action of frost on an upturned furrow or ridged land will help. Most perennials come through the Winter primed for vigorous growth; and except in land to be under fallow or a tilled crop, it is usually most practicable to let them spend themselves in preparation for seed production, and then by timely cutting of hay or grain prevent this. Ploughing before the plant has a chance to replenish its lost stores must then be followed by close starvation of the underground parts by the use of the broad-shared cultivator as often as they would reach the light, or in some few cases by dragging them out, bodily into the hot sun to dry. Couch grass and dock, in fact, are better removed entirely when this is possible. A mere occasional stirring of perennial rootstocks only serves to break them up and transplant them, like so many cuttings.

### For Weeds Generally

IT cannot be over emphasized that a regular short rotation of crops, which provides a cleaning crop at intervals,

another crops of clover, etc., and at all times the most thrifty and complete possession possible of the soil by crops is the best insurance against weeds. In addition, enough should be known of the special life history of each weed to guide one in the choice of additional methods of attack and to make them seasonable. The Division of Botany, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is accumulating life history information, and the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton will give information on the most economical control measures.

## Canadian Dairymen to Have Important Part in War Production

CANADIAN dairymen may be called upon to supply Great Britain with butter, cheese and evaporated milk if the war is of long duration, J. F. Singleton, associated director of dairy products marketing for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, told the Ontario Creamery Association convention at Toronto recently.

"These are products," he said, "which the Canadian dairying industry is most suitably organized to supply in volume. Quantities of these commodities which may be required are as yet unknown, but the British Ministry of Food has made inquiries concerning only cheese and evaporated milk."

"That inquiries have not as yet been made concerning butter is probably due to the fact that officials of the British Ministry of Food are aware that there is no important surplus of butter in Canada, and that maximum prices of butter in the United Kingdom and the Canadian market are not in such relationship to each other as will permit of export."

Demand for cheese, which will apparently be freely used in troop rations, probably will be more urgent than demand for butter, as there is no similar substitute for cheese as margarine provides for butter. But if hostilities are prolonged, it is probable increased quantities of all three commodities, namely, butter, cheese and evaporated milk, may be required from Canada.

### Balanced Production

IT is highly desirable," said Mr. Singleton, "that in so far as is consistent with supplying requirements of Great Britain, no one branch of the Canadian dairying industry should be permitted to expand unduly during the duration of the war at the expense of other branches of the industry, and thereby accentuate the inevitable shock of the postwar adjustment period."

Available butter supplies for Great Britain, he judged, might only be 60 per cent or even less of the volume available in 1938, and butter consumption would be about half the peacetime average, with margarine making up the difference. Anticipating a butter shortage, the British Government accumulated large stocks of vegetable and whale oils before the war for the preparation of margarine.

Butter prices in Great Britain had been stabilized by a fixed maximum of 34.83 cents a pound to the consumer, compared to the present Canadian price of around 28.48 cents a pound on the Toronto market.

Adequate stocks of Canadian butter for domestic consumption during the non-producing Winter months were assured, said the Government official. Stocks now are about the same as they were a year ago.

Prices of cheese on rural cheeseboards had risen sharply since outbreak of war, advancing from about 10.3-4 cents to slightly more than 16 cents a pound, largely due to speculative buying. Canadian cheese has been selling in Britain, he said, at about 16 cents ex-warehouse in Montreal for the Canadian producer.

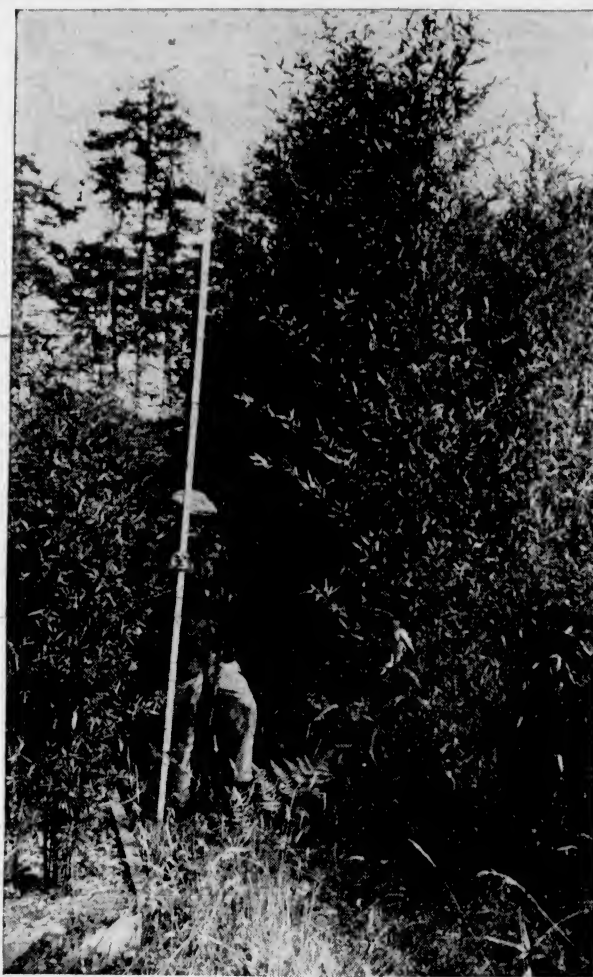
### Aid to Wallflowers

MOST troubles of wallflowers arise from the inadequacy of their root system at transplanting time. If the roots possess abundant fibres when you transplant, they will soon re-establish themselves.

The fertilizer that helps them in the formation of root fibres is superphosphate of lime. Apply a one-ounce per square yard dressing to the nursery beds now, and fibres will form within the next week or two.

### Earth Sods for Pigs

MODERN agricultural scientists have placed their seal of approval on the old custom of throwing earth sods to young pigs before they are weaned in the early Spring. The earth supplies the pigs with iron and iron is a preventive of anaemia. Recently anaemia has caused much worry and loss to hog breeders. Provision can be made in the Fall to prevent anaemia in Spring litters by storing up a quantity of sods. As an added precaution against anaemia, the sods may be sprinkled with a solution of iron sulphate just before they are thrown to the pigs. The main point is to have the sods stored ahead of time.



BAMBOO ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

J. B. Keys, View Royal, Has Been Growing Half a Dozen Varieties of Bamboo With Marked Success for Some Years. Here Mr. Keys Is Seen in His Little Plantation Where Some of the Trees Are More Than Fifteen Feet High.

## Lesser Known Bulbs Reward Gardener Who Experiments

THE gardener will have a pleasant surprise next Spring if, along with the time-tried tulips and daffodils, he tucks in a few of the lesser known Spring flowering bulbs, writes Helen A. Hale, in The New York Times.

One that is little known but deserves wide planting is *Zygadenus fremontii*, since it is such a fully hardy bulb and flowers attractively with open sprays of starlike blossoms of creamy yellow with deep yellow centres. Very like it is *Camassia quamash*, with its one-sided stars of various shades of rich blue on stems eighteen to twenty-four inches high.

*Camassia leichlinii* has true stars beautifully formed, sometimes one and one-half inches across. Hardy anywhere, it has the added advantage of a long blooming season—all through the late Spring. It is perhaps the handsomest of the various species, growing in spikes often as tall as four feet, and covered with the star flowers that sometimes number as many as 100 in color from white to lavender, indigo and a lovely blue-violet.

A bulb that likes considerable shade is the Pink Fritillary or *Fritillaria pluriflora*. Lilylike, it is very dainty, with deep rose flowers like large open bells.

### The Early Snowflake

ONE of the hardy varieties belonging to the Amaryllis family is the leucum snowflake, whose blooms in early Spring are a white with yellow centre, each petal surprisingly tipped with a tiny spot of dark green. They will appreciate considerable mulching the first season, though they seem fully hardy thereafter.

From the Argentine side of the Andes in South America comes *Brodiaea uniflora* coerulea, or Spring Star Flower. A small bulb, it is nevertheless an unusually free bloomer, with blossoms like upturned star faces of palest blue to deepest indigo. Easily grown, it winters without the slightest protection. Star Flower also makes a fine pot plant, where it blooms, as it does in the garden, for many weeks.

*Brodiaea* in general are very hardy and long-lived in any well-drained soil and may be grown in light shade. The bulbs are unusually small, but not so the flowers. The tall and graceful stems bear clusters of waxen flowers that vary in shape from trumpets to star shapes, according to species, and the colors run from white to lilac and glossy purple, from rose pink to deepest blue.

*Brevortia* *ida-mala*, or Crimson Satin Flower, is extraordinarily vivid, for each clustered flower is a glistening, rich cardinal red, tipped with a bright apple-green. It aptly fits one of its common names—*Floral Firecracker*.

*Erythronium*, sometimes likened to dwarf lilies, grow well in a shady woodland corner or a not too sunny rocky area and are best planted directly upon obtaining them. The flowers vary in color from

creamy yellow to purple and rose and have attractive contrasting colored bands.

### Rainbow Colors

WITH a flower somewhat resembling the tulip, *Calochortus* needs a well-drained soil, and, if the location is an exposed one, a mulching of straw and leaves. The stems grow to about two feet. Flowers range through all colors of the rainbow in the several species and their markings resemble those of a butterfly—hence their common name, butterfly tulip.

*Ornithogalum umbellatum*, or Star-of-Bethlehem, has a quantity of pure white, up-facing starlike flowers. It is a rugged individualist that needs no fostering care.

There is considerable latitude as to the choice of location for these various odd little bulbous plants. Some may be used with perennials or at the base of shrubs; others grow best naturalized in woodlands. Important to all, however, is a well-drained fertile soil. Fertilizers containing superphosphate and potash are used before planting. Well-decomposed manure, mixed with the soil, and the ever-reliable bone meal are also good. Manure of any kind should not come in direct contact with the bulbs.

All these little-known bulbs are interesting and colorful and promise a wider use as gardeners investigate them and give them a trial.

## Fat Stock Show to Be Held at Kamloops

THE pick of the market cattle, fat sheep and butcher hogs of the famed Interior ranges are converging on Kamloops now for the first annual Christmas fat stock show and sale, to be held in the Hub City Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5. The show and sale is sponsored by B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association and is the stockman's answer to Vancouver's cancellation of the annual Winter Fair, which left the cattlemen high and dry with animals specially fed for a special market. Starting from scratch, but made optimistic by a provincial grant in aid of \$500, the cattlemen in less than five weeks have brought together 400 head of prime beef cattle, 500 market lambs, and 150 bacon hogs; they have gathered by means of donations ranging from \$100 to \$5 a list of prize awards that totals in excess of \$1,200, and they have put the Bull Sale arena in Kamloops Exhibition grounds into shape for a Winter fair, by remodeling the seating accommodation and installing a hot-air furnace with twelve outlets into the cattle ring.

You would get the greatest value out of the cow manure if you store it, under cover, until you have a patch of ground ready for digging. Then mix the manure with the soil below the top nine inches.

## Signs and Treatment of Ailments Among Layers

POULTRY, like other living creatures, may not always remain in the best of health. Unfortunately, from the very commencement of an ailment, egg production begins to decrease.

If the poultry keeper is unable to "read" the early symptoms and to start straight away to apply the appropriate remedy, then the bird may become quite ill, cease to lay and by that time treatment may be of little avail.

One of the commonest symptoms of ill-health is a running of the nostrils (the two slits at the base of the top half of the beak). It will need keen observation to spot this sign, and if you have been unable to observe the birds closely for a day or two the liquid matter which has run out may have become thick and partially blocked the nostrils. These are the signs of the common cold.

The affected birds should be caught and the nostrils squeezed to push out as much matter as possible, and then the face, eyes, beak, nostrils and interior of the mouth, swabbed with a warm disinfectant solution such as a red solution of permanganate of potash crystals.

No treatment is successful unless the cause is removed. Both exposure to severe weather and lack of fresh air to breathe at night cause outbreaks of these colds.

Sometimes you will find a pullet walking in a peculiar manner, staggering or holding its body to one side, or at other times you may find one wing drooping lower than the other. These are the first symptoms of a very serious, and, unfortunately, very prevalent disease called fowl paralysis.

There is no cure, and the germ which causes the disease is believed to be carried in the blood of birds of the same breeding. In some instances the bird affected by fowl paralysis continues to lay quite well, but as soon as she loses flesh (you feel the breastbone to see if it is thin), then there is nothing for it but to kill the bird and burn the carcass.

Sometimes you will find a bird which appears to be resting upon its legs

and not walking about the run as the other birds. If you approach it, you may find that it cannot stand up properly, although its comb and wattles are brilliantly red and the bird does not look in any way unlit.

This is the trouble known as layer's cramp and is due to lack of sunrays or to nervous upset. Usually our best layers are most likely to be troubled, but fortunately a cure is not difficult and the affected bird may quickly be restored to production.

The patient should be given a teaspoonful of cod liver oil twice a day. Often immediate relief follows placing the bird in a hamper of hay and standing this in front of a fire.

The breast bone of a bird in health is covered with a good deal of flesh so that it feels soft and rounded. Sometimes the flesh will have been lost from this area so that the bone is felt to be blade-like and protruding.

Should the comb and wattles of a bird shrink in size and become pale in color, then it is well to pick it up and feel the breast bone. If the latter carries little flesh, the bird is probably suffering from tuberculosis.

This need not cause undue pessimism. While there is no cure, it does not follow that every bird is doomed.

What you should do, however, is to kill and burn the bird already affected, clean out the house, burn the scratchings and nestbox litter, remove the droppings, disinfect the floor and droppings board.

As a precaution it would be well to mix one dessertspoonful of cod liver oil in the wet mash for each six birds for one week. Beginners should note that the comb and the two wattles are a splendid indication of condition. In good health they are large, soft, smooth and rosy red.

Sometimes these appendages lose their brilliancy and become pale, this pointing to the need for a tonic. The addition of a proprietary laying spiee to the mash usually restores the bird to fitness.

## Rambler Rose Cuttings

SCREENS and walls and fences can with advantage be covered with beautiful flowers such as rambler roses. This is an excellent time to insert cuttings.

Choose twelve-inch long, well-ripened shoots, detaching them if possible with a heel or a joint of the parent stem.

Remove the leaves from the bottom half of each cutting and, if a joint of old stem has been retained, slice off the lower half of this. Plant firmly six inches deep and nine inches apart in a well-worked, sandy border.

The only attention needed in Winter is refraining if frost loosens and lifts them.

## St. Brigid Anemones Are Easily Grown

ST. Brigid anemones planted now should make a splendid show of brilliant flowers quite early next season. The plants enjoy the sunshine and must be given an open place, yet one, if possible, sheltered from cutting easterly and northerly winds.

The ground must be deeply dug and broken up as finely as possible in the process of digging.

Work in plenty of well-decayed manure well below the surface, so that the roots may find it when the plants are growing strongly, and are, therefore, able to assimilate plenty of food of this kind.

Anemones are very fond of cow manure, so if you can procure a supply, use it in preference to any other, and in a half-dried condition.

Where a supply of animal manure is not available, plenty of leaf-mould will be of assistance, or a sprinkling of a good fertilizer, two to three ounces to the square yard. If the bed is raised a little above the surrounding level—even an inch or two will suffice—drainage will be assisted, and this will mean much to the plants in a wet Winter.

The soil should be permitted to settle down before planting is undertaken, if it is loose or hollow it will be wise to tread it before finally raking down the surface.

The corms can be planted in rows or they can be evenly spaced over the area with four to six inches of space allowed from corm to corm.

Groups of five or six are also very effective. Rows should be nine inches to a foot apart, the corms four to six inches apart in the rows. Ample space is recommended because it facilitates hoeing and cleaning and, moreover, plants never give of their best if cramped for room. Two to three inches is a good depth to plant.

If the corms are planted in rows, drills should be drawn and a little sand scattered along them. Also bed groups of corms in sand.

In very severe weather scatter a little dry straw, bracken or heather over the bed, but remove it when the weather becomes milder.

It is sometimes difficult to detect the "right way up" of the rather quaint anemone corms. Usually wart-like excrescences are present on the top or sides of the corm, but do not worry too much about it—the corms, if they do happen to be upside-down, will right themselves.

## Seaweed Is Valuable as Garden Fertilizer

THOSE people who live near the sea coast have a good source of "raw" material to draw on—seaweed. Seaweed is best dug into the soil as soon as collected, although you can keep it for some time by means we suggest below.

Seaweed is not only rich in humus but also contains a good quota of food. There is in it as much nitrogen as in an average sample of stable manure of the same weight, half as much phosphate food and considerably more potash. On a balance, therefore, you can see that if you are able to get seaweed, you will be able to provide a substitute little short in value of the manure itself.

When collecting the sample, remove from it the flotsam and jetsam which collect, such as bottles, cardboard cartons, pieces of wood and so on.

Decomposition, unless in the soil, means loss of both food and humus value—so much so that a heap of seaweed standing for more than a short time will fall down to practically nothing and will be of little value when dug in.

If it is not convenient to incorporate the seaweed as soon as you get it home, mix with it an equal quantity of stable or farmyard manure, leaf mould, chopped vegetable refuse or spent hops. Decomposition is then slowed down, with the result that the material can stand fully three months without any appreciable loss.

### How Much to Apply

THE rate of application is similar to that of stable manure, namely, between 700 pounds and one ton per 100 square yards.

Go as near the maximum as you can, and when working in the seaweed, lay it in the bottom of the trench. It is pretty springy stuff, hence if you do not get it well down, strands will stick up through the soil.

We indicated earlier that in seaweed there is a phosphate deficiency when compared with stable manure. As phosphates are extremely valuable in vegetable nutrition, the lack of them must be made good. This can be done by applying to the surface of the turned-over soil basic slag at three ounces per square yard and allowing it to wash down. Not only is slag rich in phosphates, but it contains also a small quantity of free lime which is a help in bringing the soil into first-class order.

You need have no doubts about the effect of the salt in seaweed. Analysis shows that the herbage is not very rich in it, and that the quantity present is of an extremely soluble nature. Most of the salt quickly washes out. What remains is helpful, because salt in small quantities is an essential vegetable food.

Potatoes, carrots, parsnips and all members of the cabbage family are an outstanding success after seaweed manuring, but others will do practically as well.

The shrubbery cannot continue to do well unless it is aided. This is the time. First cut out dead wood and shorten straggling branches. If there are weeds, dispose of them. Follow by forking in a three-inch layer of well-rotted stable manure.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Bart Meets Out-of-Step Pelican

"WHAT was that I saw on the bottom of your report card?" Bart's father asked mildly. "Bart is inattentive at drill."

He swung the rowboat around and headed it for a sandy beach near the southern end of Vancouver Island.

Bart, a sturdy boy of ten, pulled on the fishing line. Now why did dad have to go and talk about report cards on such a nice holiday afternoon?

"I don't like drill," said Bart. "I think it's dumb."

His father frowned, leaned back on the oars and stared at Bart as if he had never seen him before.

"So you think drill is dumb," he said, "and you a soldier's son."

"I guess I get it from mother's side of the family," grinned Bart feebly.

"I remember once, Bart, when I first joined the army..."

As Bart's father plunged into a long account of his early life overseas, Bart couldn't help yawning. He had heard it so many times.

"Perhaps it's because dad wants me to be so like him that I'm not," thought Bart, looking sleepily at the blue distance. Visions of physical drill, of Mr. Carcross and his sharp, commanding voice, made the boy shiver. "Left turn! Quick march!" Bart wanted to forget such words.

"And so I wish you'd make an effort," snapped his father. "Do you understand now why it's important for you to be a credit to me?"

"Yes—I think I do," Bart returned gloomily. "But—but—"

"No buts about it. If this keeps up, I'll pop you in a boarding school."

Bart dropped the fishing line. A boarding school! Dad couldn't mean that. Then Bart looked at his father's face and saw how set it was.

"We'll say no more about it for the present. Take that oar and we'll pull in to this little island. Last week I saw those pelicans I told you about, flying near that pool."

Bart picked up the oar, glad that his father's mind had turned from report cards to nature.

"I hope they come today," said Bart eagerly.

"Well—I don't see any sign of them. I left some tackle on the rocks when I was here last Saturday."

As the boat rocked gently on the waves, Bart watched the life in the water beneath him. It was a clear little bay, full of tiny fish and green seaweed and white shells. Imagine being shut up in a boarding school where you couldn't go rowing any day you liked. Bart put his hands over his eyes and yawned. He was so sleepy, he wouldn't be able to keep awake till they reached home.

"I'll never please Mr. Carcross," Bart moaned. "Oh, dear, I wish I could stay here forever and be a pelican. I wish I never had to do drill again."

"I don't blame you," piped a voice at his elbow. "That's how I feel."

Bart was so startled he almost fell out of the rowboat.

"Who—who—who are you?" he stammered.

"I'm Out-of-Step Pelican, the Black Sheep, or should I say Black Bird of the Pelican Flying Squad."

Bart burst out laughing at the funny figure on the sand beside him. It was a dark brown bird streaked with grey. Its crest was white, its neck bare with a white line around the pouch which hung like a big bag from the beak.

"A pelican," said Bart. "I thought all pelicans were white."

"Not California pelicans," chirped the bird.

"Pleased to meet you," Bart grinned. "But I thought all pelicans traveled in companies."

"They do," agreed the pelican, "but I guess I got out of step with the gang. I often do that. It's how I got my name, goodness, goodness, goodness, the Chief will be wild."

"He must be like Mr. Carcross," said Bart.

"Hoot! Here he comes, with the squad!" squeaked Out-of-Step excitedly. "Do you mind if I hide in your boat?"

"Not at all. Hop in."

The little pelican jumped into the boat and huddled so near Bart that he could almost hear the beating of his heart.

"Don't they fly evenly?" whispered the pelican. "Watch them beat, beat, beat with their wings and then give a long, lovely sail. What figure are they doing today abreast, tandem or V?"

"I think it's a V," said Bart. Here they come! Lie low!"

The pelicans lit on the sand by the boat, lined up together, dipped their bills in the water at the same moment and scooped up fish.

"The Chief makes us all digest our food together," said Out-of-Step in a low tone. "He's worse than Mr. Carcross," Bart said. "At least we can digest our lunches in our own time."

"It's perfectly disgusting," moaned the little pelican. "I have no life of my own—none at all."

The company of pelicans paddled in the water, their heads high, plunging and scooping fish, until they had enough. "Keep some in your bills for the tribe," ordered the Pelican Chief. "And now you

fellows remember not to fly near the Big Pine Tree where the cougar hides. I told Out-of-Step about it last week, but he never listens. He's likely in the cougar's tummy right now."

"No, I'm not," squeaked the little pelican. "I'm safe in a boat."

"Take your places," ordered the Pelican Chief, who hadn't heard what Out-of-Step said. "Have you the right beat, Peter Pelican?"

"Yes, sir. Beat—beat—beat."

"Then off we go. Quick, splash!"

With a great spluttering of water, the big birds rose up as one, and sailed abreast to the top of the island.

"Weren't they dumb?" said Out-of-Step, doing a little dance on the bottom of the boat.

"I think they were wonderful," cried Bart. "Why, you silly bird, don't you see how nice they look when they all fly together? And you heard what the Chief said about the cougar, didn't you? He knows that safety is in numbers."

"What do you mean?" asked Out-of-Step.

"I mean that you've got to obey orders if you want to be protected from the enemy," said Bart. "It's plain as day. Now you be a good soldier pelican. Hurry, you can catch up with the squad if you try."

"But I can't drill properly. I drag my wing," groaned the pelican.

"Get on with you. It's easy when your heart's in it," cried Bart.

Out-of-Step began to beat his wings. But before he flew off to join the company, he shot Bart a question: "Why don't you practice what you preach?"

"I will!" snapped Bart. "I certainly will!"

In a moment the pelican was gone. Bart blinked his eyes.

"I guess I've been dreaming," he said, yawning. "But it did seem real."

He looked up and saw a row of pelicans facing the sun on a rocky ledge to his left. And then he noticed a small pelican join them at the end of the line. Suddenly the squad in a body flew across the sea.

A few minutes later, when his father returned with the fishing tackle, Bart ran to meet him.

"Right turn! Quick march!" cried Bart, his feet keeping in step with his father's. "Something happened, Bart? You look excited."

Bart shook his head. He couldn't tell his father about the pelicans. He'd show him. He'd show everybody that from now on he was going to be in step.

## A Prayer

For all Thy creatures, God, we pray  
In field and wood and meadow way;  
The lark that sings at dawn of Thee;  
The chipmunk playing in the tree;  
The silvery fish in stream or brook;  
The beetle in its chosen nook;  
The woolly lambs, the gentle fawn;  
The rabbit hopping on the lawn;  
The bee content in wayside flower;  
The cricket heard at evening hour—  
No one too small to know Thy care,  
God, bless Thy creatures everywhere.  
—Ida Tyson Wagner.

Why is a dentist a melancholy man?  
He always looks down in the mouth.



Robert Robin broke in on Lore's conversation. "Look! There goes another salmon over the falls!" "What happens, Lore, if the salmon cannot get over a fall?" asked Ricky. "One of two things," Lore replied, "either they stop there and spawn, or they continue to struggle against the falls until they die."

## A Pirate Bold

TONY put his hands on his hips, and squinted through smiling eyes at the sign over the old clubhouse. "Pirates Only," he spelled out. "I guess that looks pretty important, just like a real pirates den."

George, Tony's younger brother, came up behind him. "What are you doing, Tony? Can I play too?"

Tony swung around and scowled at the youngster. "I'm a pirate! Can't you see? Look at my hat and boots and sword!"

"Oh, you're not a pirate! That's an old hat of mom's, and those are just old rubber boots and the sword's only wood!"

"Yeah? That's all you know. If you don't watch out I'll tie you up and make you walk the plank!"

George considered this possibility for a little while before he spoke again. "Last time you tied me up we were playing Indian, and you tied me so tight we had to get mother to untie the knots, and she spanked you."

Tony's frown grew darker. "You better beat it before I get mad."

"I don't want to beat it, I want to be a pirate too!"

"Well, you can't! You're too young!" "I'll tell ma about her hat!"

Tony gritted his teeth. "All right, you can be a pirate."

George smiled. "I don't want to be an ordinary pirate, I want to be the chief pirate."

"I'm the chief pirate," shouted Tony. George stuck his lower lip out. "I'll tell mom—"

Tony threw up his hands in disgust. "You might as well take the hat and boots, too. Anyway, I think you make a much better pirate than I do, and a blackmailer besides."

Tony watched ruefully as George adjusted the hat and boots. "How do I look, Tony? Like a real pirate?"

"Bah," snorted Tony, and mumbled something about younger brothers who made Captain Kidd and Morgan look like amateurs.

## Games and Tricks

### Gymnastic Trick

PLACE a cork on the floor just in front of you, and then go down till you are resting on the tips of your toes and the palms of your hands. Keep your knees straight, and then lower your body and pick up the cork with your mouth. Don't let your body touch the floor.

This is not so very difficult, but when you try to do it three times, replacing the cork and then picking it up, raising and lowering your body as you do it, you will find it rather hard.

### A Potato Contest

HERE is a game which will cause a great deal of fun. Divide your party into two sides of equal numbers. Each player must arm himself with two teaspoons and a potato. On one spoon he balances the potato. This he takes in his right hand; the empty spoon is carried in the left hand. The two sides line up on opposite sides of the room and advance toward each other. When they meet each player must try to knock his opponent's potato on to the ground with his empty spoon, at the same time endeavoring to keep his potato balanced.

### Red and Black

DIVIDE a pack of cards into two parts—the red cards in one and the black in the other.

Place them face downwards on the table and let the company join in a "domino" shuffle of the pack—that is, mixing them up in the same way as you shuffle dominoes.

Then you can surprise the others by again separating the cards into two packs, red and black, while the cards are still reversed.

To be able to do this, all that is necessary is to bend one pack slightly forward, and the other slightly backward when you first have them separated.

## Riddles

Why were the archers of olden times necessarily artists?  
Because they had to be always drawing their bows.

## The Salmon's Struggle

(By the B.C. FOREST SERVICE)  
A DOZEN times the big salmon leapt at the falls while Lore, Danny Racoon, Ricky Rat and Robert Robin watched, and each time the gallant fish fell back into the pool with a splash, that is it fell back each time until that final attempt when it wriggled and struggled its way into the pool above the falls. As the fish swam slowly out of the current to rest, the little forest folk sighed and relaxed.

"I thought he would never make it," said Danny. "It looked pretty hopeless for a while."

Lore moved a little in order that he might have a better view of the falls and the two pools. "The salmon," he stated, "is one of our great sources of food. Every year millions of these tasty fish are caught and canned for trade all over the world. Most of them are caught during the run as a result of their overpowering urge to return to the land of their birth—or should I say the water of their birth—for spawning."

"But man is not the only thing to benefit from the salmon. Every living creature, whether an animal or a plant, feels the good effect of the salmon. The meat-eating animals, of course, use them for food, while the plants thrive on the rich soil fertilized by the salmon when they die."

"I'll bet the salmon couldn't get over a dam," Ricky broke in.

Lore rubbed his chin. "That is a problem that has bothered some of the world's smartest engineers; how to build dams, big ones, and still provide passage for the salmon. One of the methods used to solve

this problem is by providing elevators, just like the ones you have in department stores. When they first made these elevators the fish refused to use them. At last some chap discovered that the salmon missed the current, against which they were used to battling, so a system was invented that allowed the stream to flow through the elevators and now the scheme, while slow, is successful. On smaller dams a series of steps, called fish ladders, allow the salmon passage."

Robert Robin broke in on Lore's conversation. "Look! There goes another salmon over the falls."

"What happens, Lore, if the salmon cannot get over a fall?" asked Ricky.

"One of two things," Lore replied, "either they stop there and spawn, or they continue to struggle against the falls until they die."

"This would be a dandy place to have a fish cannery," said Robert.

"Yes, wouldn't it," agreed Lore, "but the men who guard our fisheries knew that if people were permitted to catch salmon in the streams during the spawning season, there would soon be no salmon to catch any place, so they made a law that states there shall be no fishing for salmon in the stream, and that nets must be set so far from the mouth of a river."

"I still think it would be a swell place to have a cannery," grumbled Robert.

His friends laughed, and Danny said, with a glance at the sky, "My it's getting late. Perhaps we had better go home and come back tomorrow."

The little wood folks departed into the gathering dusk, leaving the salmon to carry on their endless struggle upstream.

## Boy God in Lhasa

### Tibetan Homage on the Dalai Lama's Return

A FEW weeks ago a story of the Dalai Lama appeared on this page, and the following is an account of the ceremonies held in connection with his arrival at Lhasa.

Rigya, over two miles east of Lhasa and within sight of the soaring Potala, was the scene in the early days of October of the first ceremony on the return of the Dalai Lama, says a special correspondent in Lhasa, writing in The Times, London.

On a plain below rocky foothills a large encampment had been set out in square formation, three lines deep around a resplendent reception tent standing in a yellow walled enclosure. Its outer color was bright yellow—a color used only for tents of the Dalai Lama—and decorated with blue designs; its inner roof was richly embroidered with circular patterns in blue, red and yellow; and on the roof-pole were gilded figures, including peacocks, from which it gets its name of the Peacock Tent. The inner walls had been hung with yellow brocade embroidered with golden dragons, and from the poles scarlet and gold banners were draped. A throne covered with silk and fringed with the double-thunderbolt symbol on white satin had been arranged for the Dalai Lama, and to right and left were seats for officials.

The Regent went in procession with the state sedan chair up to Rigya Monastery on the hill above the camp, there to await the Dalai Lama. Before long an excited murmur told that "the Presence" was coming, and the crowd on a spur hiding the road to the east stirred expectantly as the band of the bodyguard was heard. Soon, above clouds of dust mingled with the smoke of incense and above the mass of people, tall banners came into sight. Deep trumpets sounded from the monastery on the hill. A reverent, silent crowd of Tibetans pressed forward to see the four-year-old child from the distant Chinese province of Silling in whom their compassionate ruler Chenrezi has again become incarnate.

### Homage

A SMALL troop of Chinese soldiers in quilted clothes came a little in advance, followed by a body of mounted men in bright silks and tall Mongolian hats holding banners. Behind them rode officials in ascending importance wearing magnificent brocade robes, and, preceding the centre of the cavalcade, a sedan chair covered in yellow silk through the glass windows of which the small Dalai Lama could be seen looking with calm interest at the crowd. Behind rode his father and mother and his two brothers.

After a short rest, the Dalai Lama was carried down in the large gilded palanquin over which waved an umbrella of peacocks' feathers and one of yellow silk, to receive homage in the Peacock Tent. There he was seated on the throne. After making three prostrations before him, the officials, headed by the Regent, began to file past, offering white silk scarves and receiving his blessing. The stream, which included British, Nepalese, and Chinese representatives, and Lhasa Moslems, poured past the throne for almost an hour, while the Dalai Lama, wearing yellow brocade and a yellow peaked fur hat, sat solemnly and with dignity holding out his hands to touch the heads of the worshippers. The stately Lord Chamberlain of his household, standing on a high step beside the throne, watched the proceedings, and in front of the throne a mon-

astic attendant looked after his master with reverent affection, smiling up in encouragement and showing the Dalai Lama whom he should bless with both hands, whom with one, and whom with a silk tassel on a silver rod, and himself holding up the rod when the child grew tired with the long ordeal.

When the offering of scarves was over, tea was brought for the Dalai Lama in a golden teapot studded with turquoise. First it was tasted by a household official and then offered in a large jade cup.

The dignity and self-possession of the child impressed everyone. He looked about calmly, seeming unmoved by the magnificence and as if he were in familiar surroundings. Although appearing to grow tired towards the end of the ceremony, he did not lose his composure. He never smiled, but maintained a placid, equable gaze. Much of his attention was directed to a calm inspection of members of the British Mission as though he were trying to recall where he had seen such people before.

The Dalai Lama reached the end of his two and a half months' journey to Lhasa on October 8, after resting two nights at Rigya. The procession enclosing the yellow palanquin rode through streets lined with monks holding banners and auspicious emblems. The villagers were dressed in bright colors as dancers and musicians. Every window was shut and curtained, for no one should look from above upon the Dalai Lama. A band of officials wearing the dress of the old kings of Tibet were conspicuous by their rich brocade, by enormous circular ornaments on their chests, and by their earrings of turquoise over a foot long. Golden incense-burners and silk-wrapped bundles of the Dalai Lama's clothing were carried past on horses. The Regent rode behind the palanquin on a richly caparisoned pony.

### The Oracle

AS the middle of the procession reached the south entrance of the cathedral, it was met by the Oracle of Nerhung in a state of procession. A god who acts as guardian of religion is said to enter into him, and when he is so possessed he dances with convulsive movements, bending his body fiercely to the ground, forwards and backwards. He wears a high headdress of white plumes over a golden crown, and brandishes a sword and a bow. This terrible figure rushed to the Dalai Lama's palanquin and thrust in his head so that the spirit in him could do reverence. There had been some apprehension that the sight would frighten the child, but it is said that he was quite unperturbed.

When the Oracle had withdrawn, the procession went on to the west door of the cathedral, by which the Dalai Lama entered to visit the shrine eleven centuries old, in which is kept the Jowo Rimpoche, an image of Buddha said to have been brought from China by a wife of King Song-ten Gampo, who first established Buddhism in Tibet.

After a short time the procession left the city of Lhasa and entered the Norbhu Lingka, a large walled park containing the several Summer palaces of the Dalai Lama. In the oldest of these a reception ceremony was held, and a short performance of dances was given by the Dalai Lama's dancing boys. Finally the Dalai Lama withdrew for a well-deserved rest after more than six hours of ceremony.

He will probably not have to take part in any further ceremonies for at least a month, after which his hair will be cut as a sign of his formal initiation into the Buddhist Church. His calm assurance during the exacting two days of his entry into Lhasa has been a source of wonder and delight to the people of Tibet and has confirmed their trust in the reincarnation.



"I'm a Pirate! Can't You See? Look at My Hat and Boots and Sword!" Said Tony. "If You Don't Watch Out I'll Tie You Up and Make You Walk a Plank."



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Letter Written By Nelson Is Published For the First Time

Is Entirely Written and Signed by Great Admiral Shortly Before the Battle of Trafalgar—and His Own Death

LONDON (BUP).—A letter written by Lord Nelson to one of his admirals three weeks before the Battle of Trafalgar and his own death is published for the first time in The London Times.

## BRITAIN GUARDS HER WAR NEWS

Ministry Loosens Up Slightly, but Official News Is Closely Watched

LONDON (CP).—A stream of official announcements with a few news sandwiches in between flows daily into the office of Fleet Street newspapers and news agencies from the Government's wartime ministry of information.

Housed in one of London's most modern skyscrapers, in the heart of the city, the ministry's complicated machinery was put into operation immediately on the outbreak of war. It became the sole clearing house for all Government news releases, war communiques as well as the central censorship headquarters. Its young life, however, has proved a stormy one.

Within a few days of its inception the ministry became the butt of censure and criticism in Parliament and press. It was charged that newspapermen were being harassed by unnecessary restrictions and that Britain's "case" was being withheld from the world by "bungling bureaucrats." Disclosure that out of a full personnel of 999 only forty-five of the ministry's staff were professional journalists brought indignation demands for reorganization.

**MODERN EQUIPMENT**  
With the appointment of Lord MacMillan as head of the ministry the organization underwent a complete overhaul. Dissemination of news was decentralized, departments were consolidated, releasing a large number of the original staff, while restrictions were generally relaxed. News began to flow more freely.

Ministry reports are laid down by teletype to regular newspaper offices. Analysis of the output for one day covers a wide range of subjects, from the routine of departmental activity, summary of the terms of the pact between Turkey, Britain and France, to the growing activity in the air. The ministry also supplies a story describing how submarines are hunted and telling how it feels to be in a U-boat crippled by depth charges.

Official announcements came from various government departments. Here are some of them: From the Empire section (since closed down for economy purposes), advising Ulster pig producers to economize on feeding stuffs and use as much home-grown stuff as possible, from the Ministry of Food, saying rationing plans were well advanced, from the Ministry of Shipping, saying Sir John Gilmour, the minister, met representatives of the Chamber of Shipping and the Liverpool Steamship Owners' Association.

The day's items also included the text of a speech by Lord De La Warr, president of the Board of Education, on youth in wartime, and the names of ten additional survivors of the Royal Oak disaster.

Some items are issued merely "for the guidance of the press." One of these derived statements by I. C. Hannah, Conservative member of Parliament, who told the House of Commons Britain shouldn't buy war materials in the United States, because their goods weren't dependable. Another "tipped" newspaper and news agencies that there were two families in Yorkshire with five sons or sons-in-law in each of the fighting forces. It gave names and addresses so interviews and pictures could be obtained by enterprising editors.

## Spilled the Gold Down the Drain

COVENTRY (BUP). Three hundred ounces of gold in solution with ten gallons of acid, valued at \$10,000, went down the drain by accident.

This was the story pleaded by William Neal, a gold refiner and bullion dealer, on trial for bankruptcy.

He explained he was lifting a container with the solution when he stumbled and the glass vessel struck the sink. All the contents were lost down the drain, he said.

## Was Army's Sweetheart in the Last War



"Army's Sweetheart" in the Last War, Violet Loraine Plans to Play Again in Special Entertainments for the Troops. She Was Famous for Her Song, "If You Were the Only Girl in the World." In Private Life She Is Hon. Mrs. E. R. Joyce.

## Auto Racing Only Sport to Shut Down Because of the War

Blackouts Turn Night Fixtures to Afternoon, but Most Sports Carry On Much as Usual in the United Kingdom

LONDON (CP).—A bustling sports programme has emerged from Britain's wartime blackout, but there are still plenty of shadows hanging about. While only one sport—speedway racing—was forced to close down altogether, most of the rest are burdened with regulations, restrictions and curtailments. Speedway racing failed to survive a combination of gasoline rationing and blackout regulations.

Football, the national winter epidemic, which catches more victims than flu, has taken on a bush league complexion. Officials have launched a regional scheme dividing the country into fifty-mile areas each containing a small loop. Air raid precautions insist gates be limited to a maximum of 9,000. This has meant some players' salaries being slashed, resulting in stars transferring to home town rosters where living is cheaper.

Racing, both on the flat and over the jumps, and its important accompaniment, totalisator betting, were suspended altogether at the outbreak of war. But restricted programmes have been scheduled, and despite crowd regulations and the fact that some courses have been taken over for war purposes, the "takings" are almost back to normal.

The other big racing medium, greyhound racing, has been made an afternoon fixture because blackout regulations preclude the night glare of floodlights. The blackout, too, has called for restricted attendances and afternoon games in some localities for hockey.

**CALLED TO COLORS**  
But if a reminder, other than the flood of regulations, was needed that the country was at war, there is the large block of khaki-clad spectators in the grandstands and the programme list of old favorites, "absent with the forces."

Many stars have been called up. Cricket has given heroes like Denis Compton and Walter Hammond to the navy and army; football has contributed "internationals" like Willie Cook.



PICTURES FOR TOMMY  
Film Fare for the Forces at the Front Is Loaded in London Under the Supervision of Sir Seymour Hicks, Who Has Charge of Providing Entertainment for the Tommies.

## SCAPA STILL BEST BASE

Jellieco's Selection Stands Good as in the Great War

KIRKWALL, Scotland (CP).—Amazed residents of this bleak port on the Orkneys still wonder how a German submarine was able to enter Scapa Flow and torpedo the British battleship Royal Oak, October 14. They could scarcely believe the sinking took place in the Grand Fleet's base. The U-boat which sank the Royal Oak is believed to have entered Scapa by following the course of a British vessel as she crawled through the mine fields.

Not long ago an old Kirkwall sailor commented: "They will na get into Scapa. Leastways no surface craft. Tain't humanly possible agh the navy's defences. And if a U-boat did get through—and it's my belief it's next to impossible—he wudna get out ever again."

After the First Great War, residents of the Orkneys said that Scapa was impregnable. They still said it when the present war broke out and continue to make the assertion but with some perplexity. Sailors hate the lonely place and the weather is often bad.

Scapa is a great basin south of Mainland, biggest of the Orkney Islands. The basin is about fifteen miles long from north to south and about eight miles wide. It can shelter the biggest fleet afloat. It is surrounded by a ring of fortified islands. During the last war all but two of the channels leading to open sea were blocked by sunken ships.

Scapa Flow owes its inception as a naval base to Admiral Jellicoe. Before the First Great War, Cromarty Firth, on Scotland's northeast coast was the Grand Fleet's base. Jellicoe, however, knew Scapa from having visited it during fleet exercises and believed it formed a better strategic headquarters. As a result, the Admiralty war plan in 1914 was that the Grand Fleet upon threat of war would take up its position in Scapa Flow. From there it would range the North Sea while a smaller fleet operated in the English Channel.

**GRAVE OF KAISER'S NAVY**  
History has been written in lonely Scapa. From there the main part of the Grand Fleet steamed out to fight the Battle of Jutland in 1916. Into Scapa basin in 1918 steamed the German High Seas Fleet to surrender.

In June, 1919, patrol ships, keeping a watchful eye on the long lines of German war vessels interned there, noticed unusual activity. German ensigns ran up on each warship and the British craft began to close in. German caretaker crews took to their boats.

"Get back," roared commanders of the patrol ships. "We can't go back," came the reply. "Our ships are sinking."

Within a few minutes the prisoner battleships, cruisers and destroyers were careening at all angles. With ensigns fluttering, a great fleet slid beneath the waters of Scapa—scuttled by their crews. Many of these ships have been raised since for their metal.

**CHANGES VIEWS**  
LONDON (CP).—His brother's hour swim for life after the sinking of H.M.S. Royal Oak caused Donald Ellis, twenty, to change his views on war. He told a Conscientious Objectors Tribunal he wanted to offer his services.

**LAWNS PLOUGHED UP**  
LONDON (BUP).—The hundred-year-old velvet lawns of Bushey Park have been ploughed up as a wartime measure and corn will be sown in the Spring. Probably the last time it grew corn was in Napoleon's day, when Britain at another time in her history had to use her resources to the full.

**CLIPPER REVIVES MAORIS' LEGEND**  
AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP).—After a lapse of ten centuries, history repeated itself in a remarkable way when the Pan-American Airways giant seventy-four-passenger clipper was nearing the New Zealand coast on its initial trans-Pacific flight from San Francisco.

One of New Zealand's favorite legends concerns an incident that occurred when the first Maori voyagers neared the country, exhausted and short of food after their lengthy canoe voyage across the Pacific. According to the popular accepted version a cloud appeared on the horizon. "A-to-ten-rah!" (The Long White Cloud) cried the Maoris, and that is the Maori name of New Zealand today, for the cloud enshrouded the coasts of the Maoris' future home.

Under vastly different circumstances the crew of the Pan-American clipper, modern Americans, who know nothing of the old Maori legend, peered ahead for the first sight of the New Zealand coast. Nothing could be seen except a black and threatening sky, but presently one of the officers was able to discern near the horizon a long finger of lighter cloud where sea and sky met.

"Look at the long white cloud," he called to his companions, and in a few minutes those on board were able to identify their southern goal. An-ten-rah, lying right in their track.

**WAR AFFECTS CHRISTMAS TOYS**  
It's not so long till Christmas, and despite the war British Santa Clauses are putting the finishing touches on toys of all sorts. Most popular are anti-aircraft guns, air raid shelters, army lorries and even toy barrage balloons as shown above in a London shop.



## Millions Staying In London While Others Move Out

Troops Whistle as They March Through Streets—Policeman Unperturbed as Usual—Mounds of Earth and Sand Evidence of Precautions—Hampstead Heath in Unfamiliar Guise

LONDON (BUP).—There is nothing doing in London in the ordinary sense. Everyone who is anyone, or who can afford to shift his home, or at least his family, from the danger zone of London to what he fondly imagines to be a safe place, has folded his tent and gone away. Nevertheless, there are several millions of us left in town who neither desire to go away from it nor even could go if we so wished.

So let us stroll for a few hours through London streets and gain a few discursive impressions.

**A QUICKER STEP**  
Round the corner comes a squad of some twenty-five soldiers; to a civilian they appear to march at a much quicker step than they used to. They are whistling a march to keep step. All are young. They are not very hefty. Not one of them could be described as a big man. They average perhaps five feet six or seven in height. Without exception they are obviously in high spirits. . . . Another squad, not whistling this time. Tramp—tramp—tramp—tramp—about they are gone. No crowd marches with them as a crowd always did when troops marched in London in peace time. And more noticeable, not a single "kid." Most of them have long since been evacuated, though some are trickling back despite official advice which is not yet an order.

A London policeman, "wonderful" and calm as ever, looks on. To his usual kit there are now two additions. His gas mask in one case and in another a gas-dress outfit of some sort. He wears his tin ("half a walnut shell") hat.

Then into a side street with little traffic. An enormous mound of soil—not sand—perhaps eighty yards long, twenty feet wide and averaging about ten feet in height, and to which carts are adding more, half fills the road. "What is all this for?" "That's for the A.F.S. to smother fires with." The A.F.S. is the Auxiliary Fire Service, just now merged into the London Fire Brigade, so making up the largest fire brigade in the world.

**BAGS AND MORE BAGS**  
Now straight down the roadway of a London square. Mounds of sand, scores of workers, men and women, working hard filling sand bags. Some direct shovels into bags held by others. Some pour sand into a large funnel-shaped things to the spouts of which workers hold bags. Carts bringing more sand; carts taking away the filled bags. A cart full of sand is being loaded into a lorry. The cart is being driven by a man who is looking at the camera.

Now let us try Hampstead Heath in the northwest. I take one of the buses of a much reduced service. Taxis are few—wheeled cabs of the past generation—nowadays and for years past as extinct as the dodo as far as London street traffic is concerned. It was complete, too, with the old style driver, once known as a "Jarvis," wrapped up in half a dozen outer garments in the innermost of which he probably keeps his change. Where on earth did he come from?

**"HAPPY HAMPSTEAD"**  
To revert to Hampstead. The Heath is ordinary in an area where you can wander at will. It is dedicated to the public for all time. Today I found, here and there, circular spaces roped off. Within these spaces were yet more circles—empty spaces of sand bags, breast high. What for? Anti-aircraft guns? The spaces are marked "out of bounds." I walk on for another few hundred yards. Another enclosure. Within it a half-deflated aluminum-grey air barrage balloon, with a crew of about a dozen working on it. It looked like some prehistoric monster lying down on its side to die.

So back into the heart of town. A glass of beer in a tavern. Says the landlord in chat: "There's oceans of beer in the brewery, but getting delivery is the very devil. The . . . Government is using half our lorries."

In the tavern was a notice: "Walls have ears. Don't talk to strangers—you may be helping the enemy." There is also another exhortation in some places: "Be careful. Be silent. The enemy is listening."

And that reminds me of the alien question in London. On my way from Hampstead I passed West Hampstead Police Station, which is in a neighborhood for years a haunt for foreigners.

At the time of the last crisis—that of September, 1938—I was told by officials who served out and fitted gas masks from house to house, that it was not at all uncommon for these people to greet them as "bloody English" and to slam the door in their faces.

To change the subject. Taking London as a whole, I doubt if you could walk a hundred yards in any direction—certainly not in any business or shopping street—without seeing sand bags by the hundred, or rather by the thousand. Alas! most of the newly-laid bags of the beginning of September are now, at the end of October, very often wretched, rain-soaked, "down-at-heel" affairs that are anything but a gain to the appearance of the streets.

On the other hand, the windows—thousands of them everywhere—criss-crossed with paper pasted on the panes as a protection against splinters of flying glass, are decorative and somehow pleasing to the eye.

As to the ear, London is in some ways mute. Trains no longer whistle. The electric trams do not emit their curious "cry." The church bells—once a characteristic note of London—do not peal. Even an electrically lit cross over the portico of a well-known church—perhaps appropriately enough at present—darkened its kindly light and so ceased to be a beacon to passers-by.

And now it is black-out time. The lights, not lit, "leave the world to darkness and to me"—and to the other millions of London Town.

**GHOSH MADE HIM STEAL**  
Capetown Man Says He Was Under Compulsion Of Dead Man

CAPETOWN (BUP).—Charged with housebreaking and theft, Ebrahim Arab, aged thirty-two, of Capetown, said that the ghost of a man he killed many years ago had driven him to drink and was responsible for his present crime.

Arab pleaded guilty to breaking into a shop and stealing a costume. In 1926 Arab was sentenced to ten years hard labor for culpable homicide.

"Since serving my ten years," he said, "I have been haunted, I always see the face of the dead man before me. It drives me to drink."

"I usually escape the ghost by drink. On this occasion I was standing in front of the shop window looking at frocks there when I saw the dead man's face in the window. It said, 'Take that costume. Give it to your daughter.'"

"I smashed the window. I took the costume and ran away. I was very drunk."

Arab was sentenced to six months' hard labor.

**Hospital Ship Is Given by Princes**  
NEW DELHI, India (BUP).—Two hundred of the ruling princes of India have clubbed together and chartered a liner which they have fitted up as a hospital ship. On completion it will be presented to the King-Emperor, for use during the war, with no restriction as to where it may be used.

The liner will have 500 beds, and will be staffed by British and British-Indian doctors and nurses.